

COMMENT OF THE DAY

More Realistic

Mr. Peter Thorneycroft's statement in the House of Commons that the British Government has under active consideration the expansion of trade with Communist China in non-strategic commodities cannot fail to interest Hongkong businessmen, more especially as he made direct reference to the possibility of issuing export licences for anti-biotic drugs. The inclusion of these pharmaceuticals in the embargo list has for some time been a source of irritation to British traders, here as well as in Britain, inasmuch that other West European countries have excluded them from the ban and have, in consequence, enjoyed an important trading advantage. The removal of anti-biotics from the embargo list could mean a lot to Hongkong importers and traders, very much more, we imagine, than the Board of Trade's decision to license the export of small cars to China. In any event, what is welcome is the more realistic approach to the whole question of trade with China which the Imperial Government is now making. Few will deny that the United Nations interpretation of what represents strategic goods is arbitrary and far too all-embracing. Employed to the limit it means the virtual strangulation of commercial dealings with the mainland of China, and while that may appeal to certain factions in the United States as a first-rate political move, in the long run it must do more harm than good. Very truly did His Excellency the Governor last week remind the world that Hongkong and Macao have been the two greatest sufferers from embargoes and restrictions, and there has been nothing to compensate for those sacrifices. The President of the Board of Trade has indicated that the British Government is "not out of sympathy" with the desire to expand trade generally with Red China, and reading between the lines of Vice-President Nixon's speeches while he was here, we gain the impression that the American Administration is beginning to come round to the conviction that it is anything but desirable that trade between China and the democracies should be utterly severed. This is not to suggest, even less expect, an immediate withdrawal of embargoes on all strategic materials, but the time does appear appropriate for a sensible relaxing of controls.

European Army Treaty Hotly Criticised

Council of State

London, Nov. 20. During the absence of Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh from Britain on their royal tour of Australia and New Zealand, the Council of State will comprise Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, Princess Margaret, the Duke of Gloucester (uncle of the Queen), the Princess Royal (aunt of the Queen) and the Earl of Harewood, son of the Princess Royal. It was announced here tonight in the official London Gazette.—France-Press.

Strike Plans Revealed To The Govt

London, Nov. 20. The British Government tonight received full details of the 24-hour national protest strike planned for December 2 by the union leaders of three million shipbuilders and engineers. The strike plans—for the biggest single industrial stoppage in Britain since the national strike of 1926—were contained in a letter sent to Sir Walter Monckton, Minister of Labour, by the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions. Sir Walter Monckton is to study both sides of the dispute which arises from the employers' rejection of the Unions' 15 per cent pay rise claim. Government intervention is thought possible as the projected strike would cause disruption and endanger labour relations in key export industries. It is expected that the Minister of Labour will have consultations with the union confederation and with the two employers' bodies concerned—the Engineering and Allied Employers' National Federation and the Shipbuilding Employers' Federation. Both have rejected the wage rise claim twice on the grounds that the combined cost—£125 million annually—cannot be met in the face of rising prices and foreign competition.—Reuter.

Egyptians Arrest Englishwoman

Cairo, Nov. 20. The British Embassy announced tonight that an Englishwoman, Mrs. Butler, the proprietress of an hotel in Suez, had been arrested and taken to Cairo. Egyptian sources said the arrest might lead to the woman being sent back to England.—France-Press.

POLAND SENDS NOTE TO SIX WESTERN NATIONS

London, Nov. 20. Poland has told France and five other West European nations that the European Army scheme would not safeguard Europe from German military domination, the Polish Embassy here announced tonight. In notes handed over in Warsaw yesterday to the French, Belgian, Norwegian, Dutch, Danish envoys and sent to the Luxembourg Government, Poland appealed "to all neighbours of Germany not to falter in their efforts to prevent a rebirth of German imperialism and militarism." The 2,000-word identical notes strongly supported the call for a five-power conference—Britain, France, Russia, the United States and Communist China—made in the Soviet note of November 3 to the big three Western powers. This was rejected by the West in a note to Moscow last Monday.

The Polish note concentrated on an attack against the European Army Treaty, through which West Germany is due to rearm, and now chief topic of the foreign affairs debate in the French National Assembly. "After the terrible experience of the last war, the Polish nation attaches a particular importance to the German problem, the proper solution of which is undoubtedly the basic question of peace and security in Europe." The problem of securing a peaceful development of Germany based on the democratic aspirations of those German elements opposed to the "policy of militarisation and revenge" was vital for Germany's neighbours, the note said. These aspirations were not fostered by enforcing rearmament on Germany "with the powerful backing of the United States" and by "old, aggressive reactionary circles" striving to reattempt the conquest of Europe. "GROWING THREAT" The note said: "On the contrary, it is becoming increasingly clear that the policy of German militarism is today a growing threat to the peace and security of all European nations, especially those countries bordering on Germany." There had been no peace treaty with Germany because of American support for the rebuilding of German imperialism. The note said the agreement on the European Defence Community "aims at the rebuilding of the Wehrmacht (the former German army) as the dominant military force in Europe." "It is alleged, contrary to obvious fact, that the European Defence Community has purely defensive aims and that the Bonn and three Benelux countries—was irrefutable proof of the Community's aggressiveness. "It is obvious that it is impossible to obtain a safeguard against the predominance of German imperialism by means of separatist agreements," the note said. Europe should also give careful consideration to this threat in the light of history. It was different for a far off power like America. "The widespread concern and growing movement against the European Army showed that the project was seen 'as an aggressive body' menacing peace." "Hitlerite generals" were openly acclaiming the EDC as another "new order" in Europe. The note said "the recent behaviour during the (West German) Parliamentary elections and (West German) Chancellor Adenauer's policy statements about 'liberation' etc. were unequivocal in their meaning. These strikingly recall the sentiments of 1933." The note asserted that if the six-nation Army plan was set up, "German militarists will impose on it, in accordance with their own pronouncements, their plan of 'liberation' of the German Democratic Republic (East Germany) Polish territories and the territories of other nations."

Bidault Collapses During Speech

Paris, Nov. 20. The latest medical bulletin on the condition of the French Foreign Minister, M. Georges Bidault, who collapsed tonight while speaking in the crucial National Assembly debate on the European Defence Community, revealed that the Foreign Minister was resting comfortably.

An earlier bulletin revealed that M. Bidault's collapse was the result of "intensive overwork" since the beginning of the week.

M. Bidault was examined by his personal physician, Dr. Jacques Naglier, after his collapse. He was ordered to bed immediately and was told to rest for at least 48 hours. The physician characterised the collapse as "sheer exhaustion." Before the adjournment, Secretary of State Maurice Schumann continued reading the Foreign Minister's speech for two hours after M. Bidault was overcome with fatigue. M. Schumann said the integrity of the French Union and the unity of the French Union would be expected under the terms of the European Defence Community treaty. The treaty would not detract from negotiations with the Associated States or protectorates of the French Union. He added that no discrimination would be made between the peoples of the Union. Referring to Franco-Soviet relations, M. Schumann said the Franco-Soviet Treaty was still valid but there was no question of quitting the Atlantic Alliance to join the Eastern bloc. The debate was then adjourned until Tuesday morning.—France-Press.

Flying Saucer: MPs To Seek Information

London, Nov. 20. The House of Commons will pursue the mystery of flying saucers in questions to ministers' next week. The upsurge of Parliamentary interest follows a report that Britain's first "flying saucer"—now believed to have been a meteorological balloon—had been spotted over Kent by a member of Anti-Aircraft Command. Mr. Frederick Bellenger, for a time War Minister in the first post-war Labour Government, will ask Mr. Anthony Head, the present War Minister, whether he has been able to identify the "flying saucer object" reported. On the same day a similar question will be addressed to Lord Alexander, Minister of Defence, by Lieutenant-Colonel Wentworth Schofield, Conservative. Mr. Reginald Packer, Labour, will pursue the matter with a question to the Government on Wednesday.—Reuter.

RE-ELECTED

Cleveland, Nov. 20. Mr. Walter Reuther was today re-elected President of the American Congress of Industrial Organisations (CIO). The convention of the large trade union federation re-elected Mr. Reuther by acclamation.—France-Press.

British Forces To Remain In Europe For Time Being

London, Nov. 20. Diplomatic sources here tonight said Britain would maintain forces in the European continent as long as the cold war continued, but was most unlikely to pledge herself to keep them there for the 50-year life of the projected European Army.

They were commenting on today's statement by M. Georges Bidault, French Foreign Minister, that he would raise the question of the maintenance of Anglo-American troops on the continent at the Bermuda conference next month. M. Bidault, who was addressing the National Assembly, did not mention any specific period to which he would like Britain and the United States to agree to station troops in Europe. But, France has sought a 50-year pledge in the past and it is known that the French Government would like such a commitment by Britain to help obtain Parliamentary ratification of the European Army plan. Britain would probably give a 50-year pledge if the United States did the same. But this was most improbable, the sources said. AS FAR AS IT CAN The British Government maintains it has gone as far as it can in backing the European Defence Community plan by promising close military association with it and representation at the Community's Ministerial Council whenever appropriate. Britain will also maintain an accredited military mission at the headquarters of the Community. The treaty setting out this association was not yet complete, the sources said, but the main substance of the British guarantees it would contain were already agreed. The treaty was being negotiated in Paris between Britain and the permanent six-nation European Army Committee there. When discussing Britain's support for the European Army, officials here always stress that Britain already had a 50-year alliance with France and is separately committed to guarantee the integrity of the six-nation merger. This was signed at the same time as the Defence Community treaty last May. It met French fears that a rearmament West Germany might attempt to break out from the joint control of the Pool. Diplomatic sources said tonight that although Britain and the United States were very anxious to see the European set up to replace the French Government could do little more to hasten ratification. For this reason they would not exert more pressure on M. Joseph Laniel, the French Prime Minister.—Reuter.

TODAY'S RACING SELECTIONS

By "Rapier"	By "The Turf"
RACE 1 Star-Glo Emperor Delight Prince Dahlia Outsider:—Pegasus	RACE 1 Precious Mine Star-Glo Corrib Outsider:—Prince Dahlia
RACE 2 First Edition Allied Victory Fidra Outsider:—Debutante	RACE 2 First Edition Fidra Every Dry Outsider:—Debutante
RACE 3 Potentiality Hellzapoppin Tonyber Outsider:—Iping	RACE 3 Potentiality Hellzapoppin Iping Outsider:—Home Builder
RACE 4 Top Secret Stylon Half Moon Bay Outsider:—Picasso	RACE 4 Top Secret Kentucky Lad Meadow Brook Outsider:—Concord
RACE 5 Evergreen Bitter Sweet Peony Outsider:—Aesthete	RACE 5 Peony Czarina Delight Aesthete Outsider:—Queenpots
RACE 6 Ringway Easy Slam How Do I Know Outsider:—Greenmo	RACE 6 Ringway Easy Slam Geronimo Outsider:—Free Kick
RACE 7 Giddup American Carrot Lawrence Outsider:—Blue Bird	RACE 7 Mustang Lawrence Fleeting Moment Outsider:—Apple Pie
RACE 8 Seafire Adorable Atalanta Icefield Outsider:—Gabriel Jinks	RACE 8 Icefield Seafire Adorable Atalanta Outsider:—Gabriel Jinks

BAN TO CONTINUE

Djakarta, Nov. 20. The British Commissioner-General in Southeast Asia, Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, said here today that Malaya would continue to observe the ban on rubber sales to Communist China unless and until the United Nations lifted the ban.

Mr. MacDonald told a press conference that Malaya, like Indonesia, was embarrassed by the low prices of rubber.

During the discussions with Indonesian authorities here on the rubber situation he said: "Our two countries will continue to co-operate in order to achieve a solution for stabilising the rubber prices." He added that he had discussed the rubber situation with the American Vice-President, Mr. Richard Nixon, during his visit in Malaya.

Mr. MacDonald denied, however, that he had raised the question of Indonesia's intention to sell rubber to Communist China since he said "it is Indonesia's own business."—France-Press.

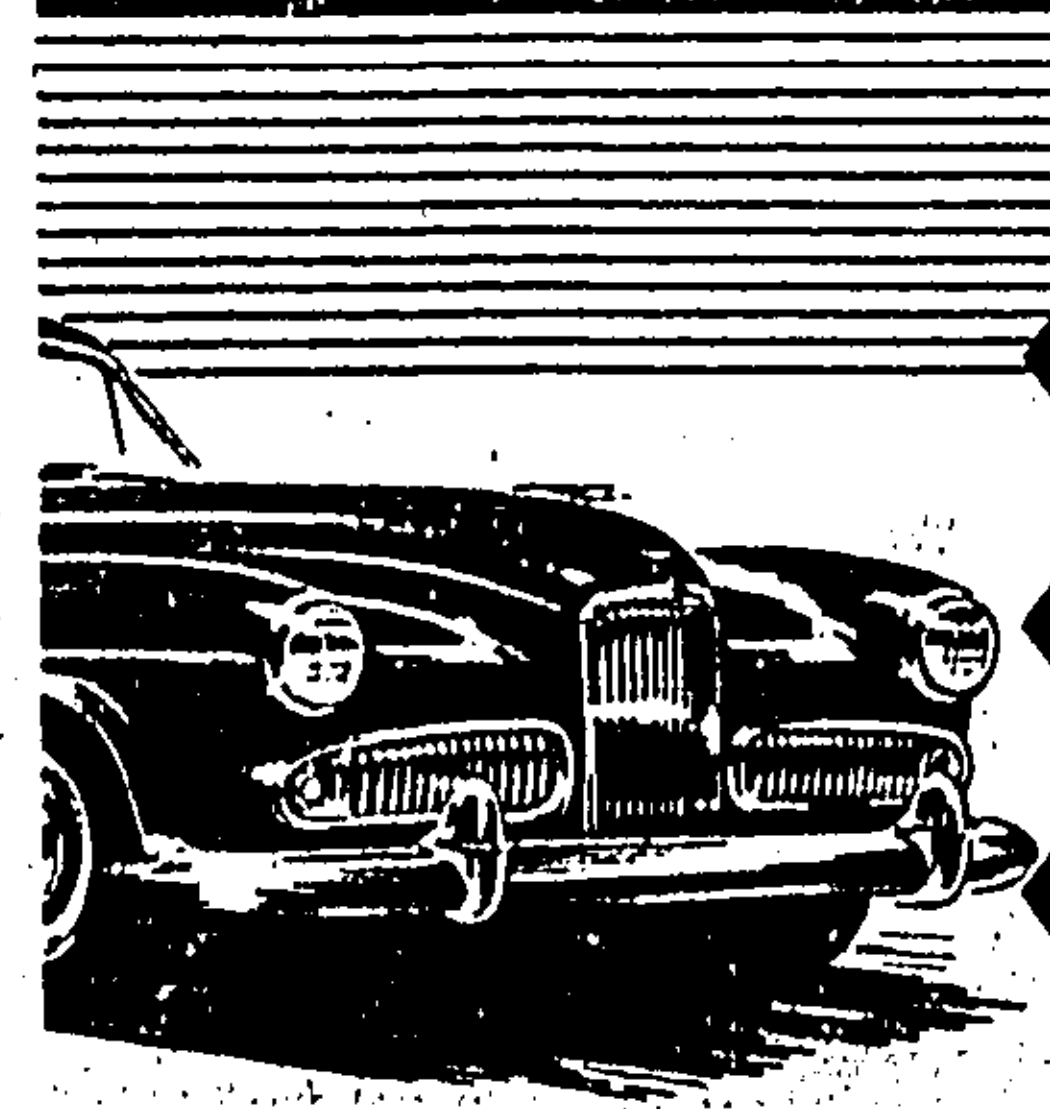
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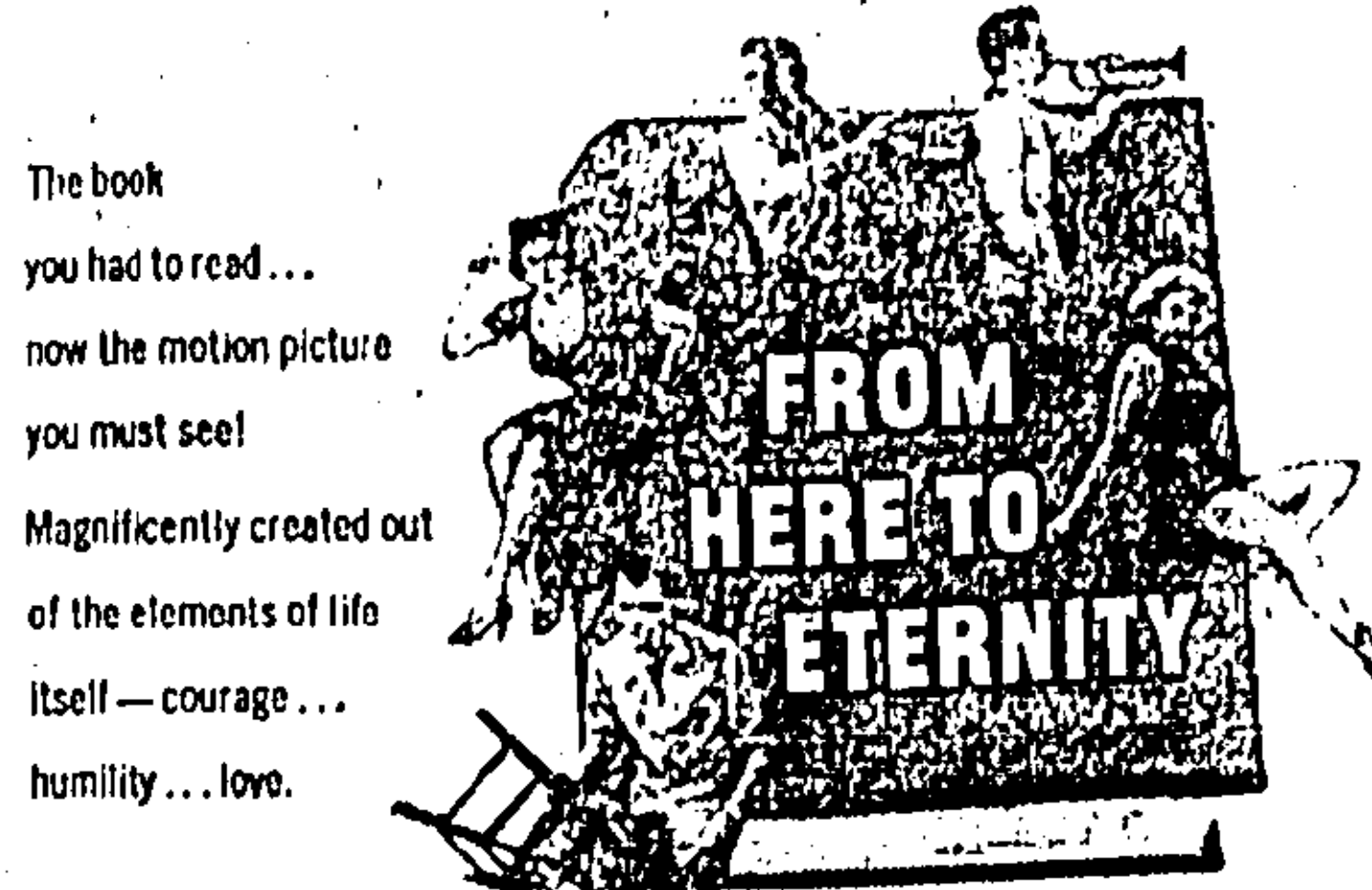
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KING'S PRINCESS EMPIRE



• **SHOWING TO-DAY** •
SPECIAL TIMES:
KING'S At 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.
PRINCESS & EMPIRE At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.

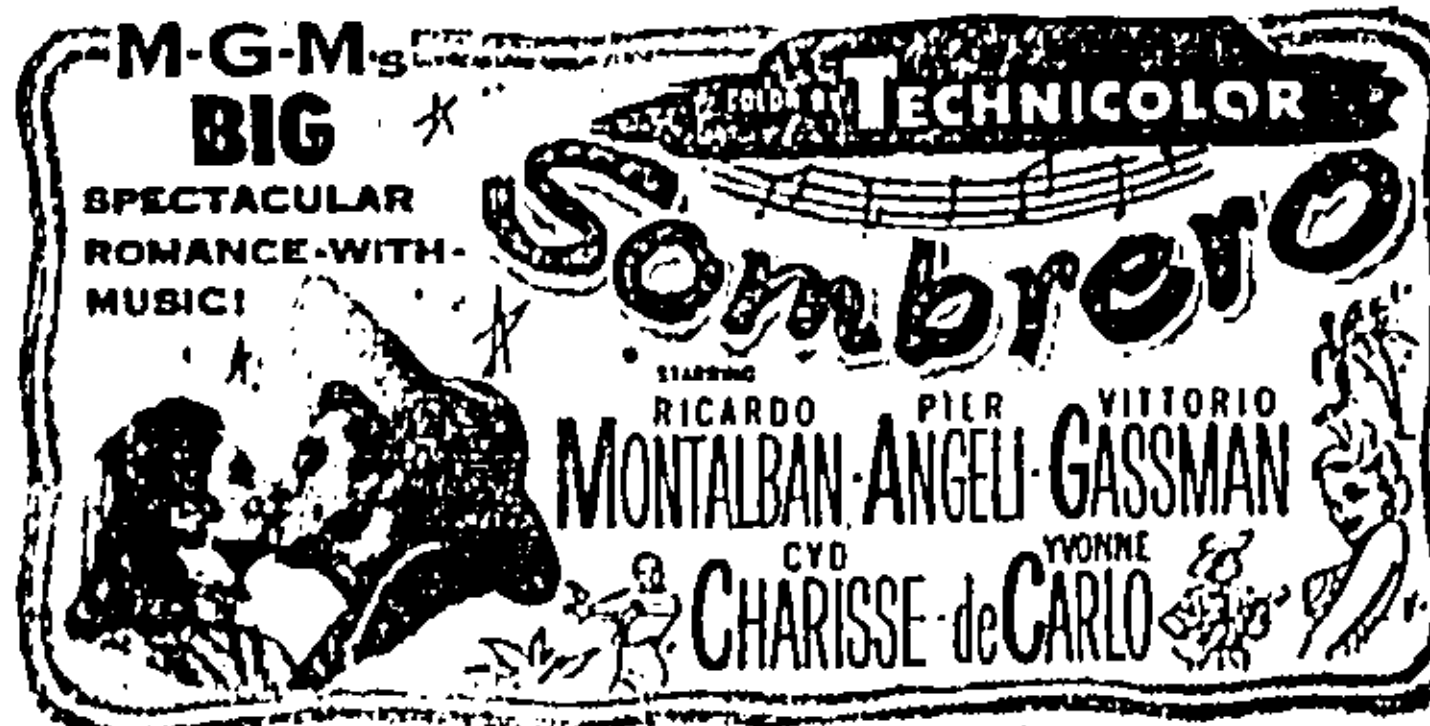
RECORD-BREAKING REVIEWS!
"ONE OF THE TOP PICTURES OF THE YEAR!"
—Post
"FAITHFUL, POWERFUL VERSION OF THE BOOK!"
—Herald Tribune



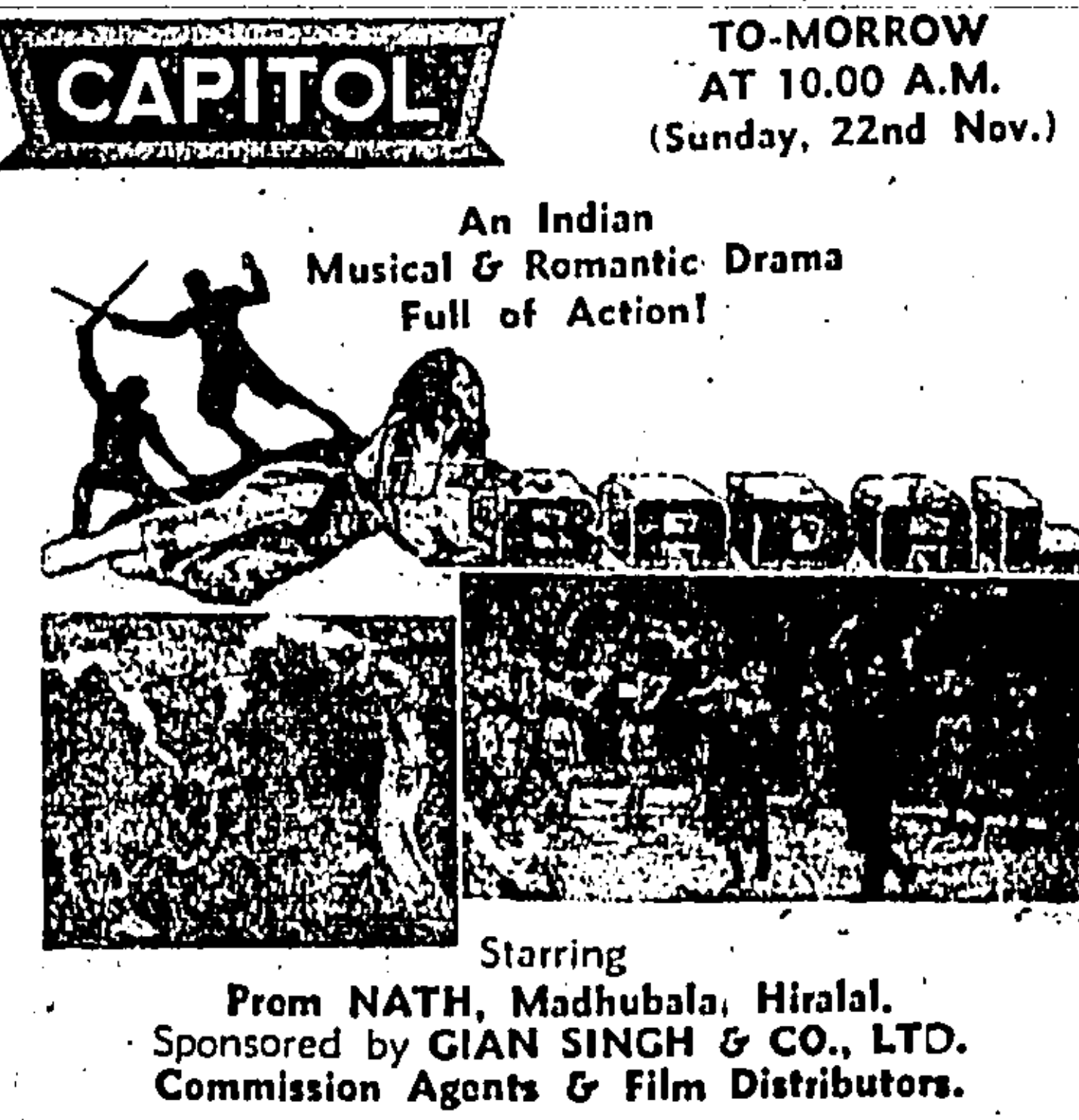
BURT LANCASTER - MONTGOMERY CLIFT
DEBORAH KERR - FRANK SINATRA - DONNA REED
Screen Play by DANIEL TARADASH - Based upon the novel by JAMES HOPES - Produced by ROBERT FOLKE
Directed by FRED ZINNEMANN - A COLUMBIA PICTURE

TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW
KING'S Extra Performance at 11.30 a.m. "FROM HERE TO ETERNITY"
PRINCESS at 11.15 a.m. "WALT DISNEY" Technicolor Cartoons
EMPIRE at 11.30 p.m. 20th Century Fox All Technicolor Cartoons

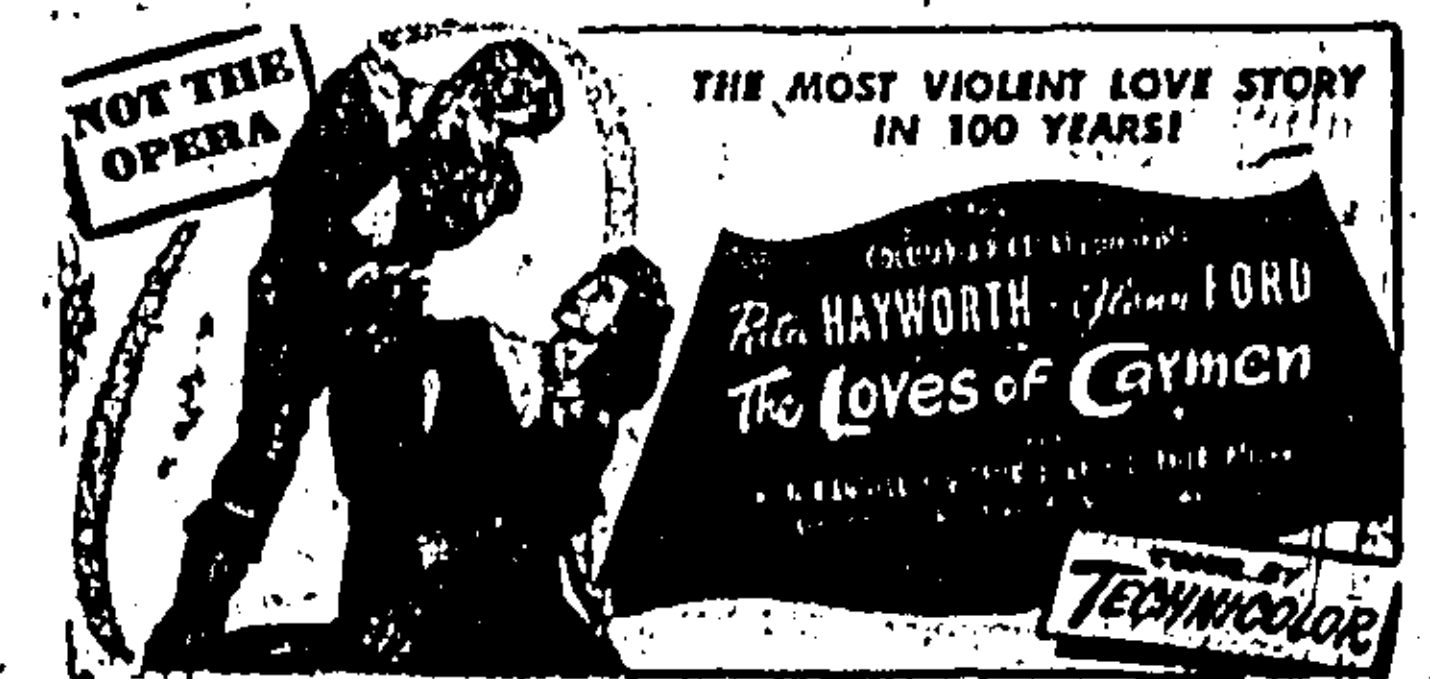
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Wing Hong Film House (Kong Hotel, Queen's Road, C.)
TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
ON PANORAMIC SCREEN



ALSO: Latest "NEWS OF THE DAY"
Extra Performance on Sunday at 12.30 p.m.



SHOWING TO-DAY **GREAT WORLD** PLEASE BOOK EARLY!
4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



SUNDAY MORNING SHOW AT 12.30 P.M.
RKO-Radio presents
"WALT DISNEY'S TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS"
Admissions: \$1.00 - \$0.70.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



FILMS—CURRENT AND COMING

By MARGARET BRUCE

By far the most interesting and the most important forthcoming film event is the imminent arrival at the CAPITOL and LIBERTY of M.G.M.'s "JULIUS CAESAR."

At last, in this film, we have an honest Hollywood attempt at Shakespeare. Strangely enough it is in black and white. I would have thought that not only did it offer an opportunity for colour, but called for it—the play is not in the Hamlet group, after all.

Those of you who are not familiar with the original will, I feel sure, find this film a tremendous experience; but to those who are it should still offer delight and the added interest of comparison.

The wider scope of the cinema is, here, an asset in itself, being able to bring us the battle and mob scenes with greater realism than the stage, but this has not tempted Joseph Mankiewicz, the director, to cut or mar Shakespeare's beautiful script.

It is possible that you may take a few minutes to settle down to the style of the dialogue—the whole film does in fact—but, having grasped a bit, it leaps vividly into life and never looks back.

Essentially this film goes to James Mason. He plays Brutus with both gentleness and understanding, and yet authority. It is a beautiful performance. Possibly it is because he alone is supremely in his element; he is the Actor of the non-colour era. (Yes, even the addition of colour upsets this strange, ethereal quality of audience-contrast.)

John Gielgud, as Cassius, speaks his lines magnificently as one would expect, but he remains a stage actor. In spite of Mr. Mason's domination he has a rival in Marlon Brando. It is strange that the climax of the film (as in the play, the famous oration by Mark Anthony) should go to an actor who doesn't command the picture, but this is so.

Brando does not speak the well-known and stupendous words melodiously, but his voice comes over with a phenomenal strength.

The meaning of the speech, its mob-awakening qualities, appeared to me even more moving and impressive than I have heard before. As always, though, it is in his moments of stillness and silence that this actor's force is at its most tremendous.

Mr. Louis Calhern plays Caesar as though he were a tired and neurotic businessman. But there is an important performance from Edmond O'Brien in a small role.

This is essentially a film about men, but Portia and Calpurnia are sketched in by Miss Deborah Kerr and Miss Greer Garson. They appear on the screen fleetingly and almost entirely decoratively. Miss Kerr is by far the more successful of the two.

I recommend this film with confidence to all. It will start immediately after "SOMBRERO" for which I foresee a reasonably, and deservedly long run. But, as I've already warned you in my column, it's strictly Fan Fare.

The EMPIRE, PRINCESS and KING'S are showing "FROM HERE TO ETERNITY." I reviewed this film last week. I haven't changed my mind.

After it the Houses separate, the E.M.P.I.E. choosing "BLACKMAIL" which has already been on at the PRINCESS. In this film Fay Compton makes one of her rare appearances as a hospital almoner who accidentally shoots a blackmailer and falls to report her action to the police. It tells us about three of his victims (beautiful Mai Zetterling, Dirk Bogarde and Robert Fleming.)

This happens early in the film, and was, to my mind, a most unfortunate coincidence considering the fact that the actor cut off in his prime was James Robertson Justice. I'd like to have watched him longer.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



Marlon Brando as Anthony speaks the closing words of "JULIUS CAESAR" over the body of Brutus, played by James Mason: of whom, in this part, it would also be true to say "This is an Actor."

KEN SMITH Show Talking

'Mr Beautiful' Finds Life So Lovely

MR. BEAUTIFUL, Hollywood's bravest baby-sitter, heaved his 14 stone 6ft. 2½ins. frame into the easy chair in his hotel suite and said: "I just relax, Ken. Everything breaks right for me."

Mr. Beautiful, otherwise Victor Mature, "The Baron of Beefcake," is in London to film M.G.M.'s *The True And The Brave*, with Clark Gable and Lana Turner. Next week, coincidentally, his new picture, *CinemaScope's The Robe*, arrives in town.

You didn't know Victor was a baby-sitter? To be candid, he isn't now. That phase of his career dates back to 1936, when he was doing odd jobs including polishing cars, walking dogs, mowing lawns and washing dishes, to pay for his dramatic training at the Pasadena Community Playhouse.

Ran Sweets Firm VICTOR was born in Kentucky 37 years ago. His father, an Austrian-born immigrant, started as a scissors grinder executive.

At 15, Vic told me, he was a salesman for a wholesale sweet firm. Encouraged by success ("I once landed an order for a million tons of jelly beans") he started a sweet firm.

In nine months he had earned enough to buy a restaurant. Then, in 1935, 19-year-old Mature decided to leave Kentucky and "do something different."

He sold his restaurant, packed his car with canned goods and a stock of sweets, and set out with the vague destination of California.

In 60 Plays REACHING Los Angeles he cabled his father: "Arrived here with 11 cents and an ambition. I'm going to be an actor."

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

2.30 5.15 7.20 & 9.30 PM 2.30 5.15 7.10 & 9.30 PM

TO-DAY ONLY



OPENS TO-MORROW

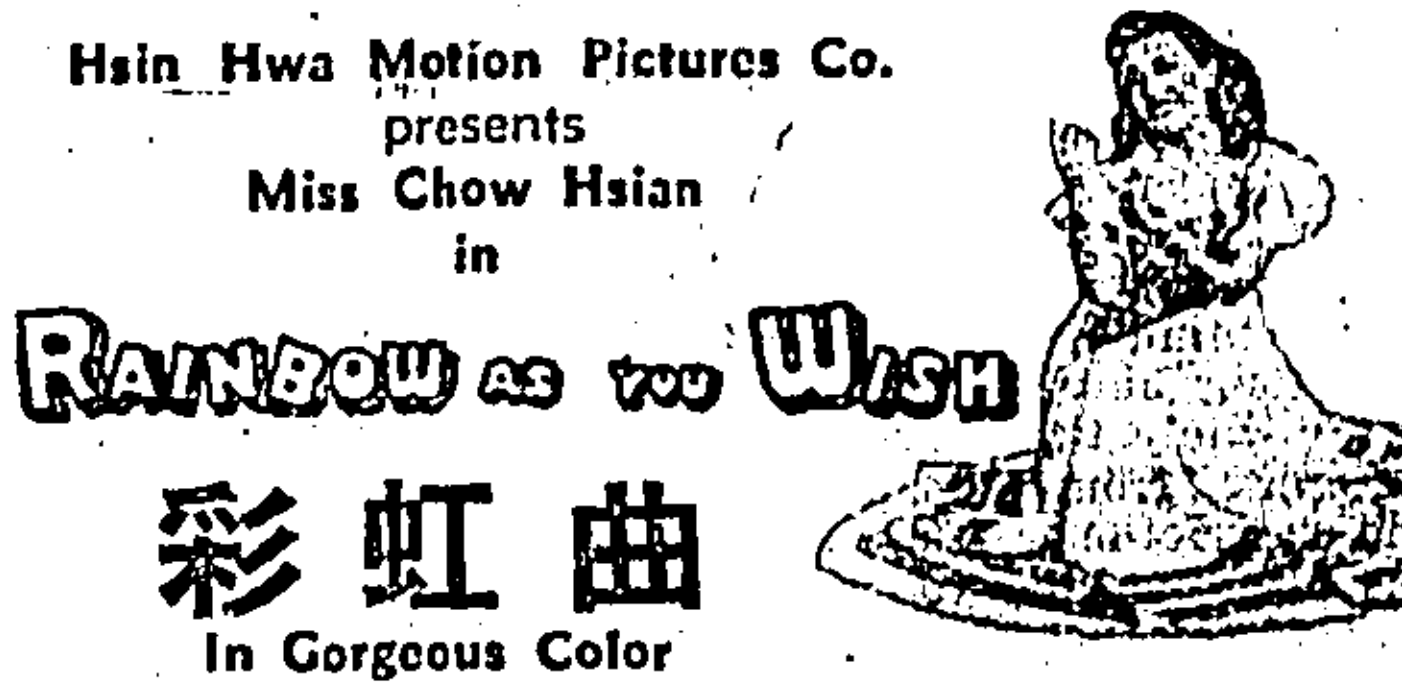
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QUEEN'S: 5 SHOWS TO-MORROW

Extra Performance At 11.30 a.m.

ROXY & BROADWAY FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



A Chinese Picture in Mandarin Dialogue
TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW At 12.00 Noon

ROXY Walt Disney's TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS PROGRAMME Presented by RKO Radio Reduced Admission: \$1.50, \$1.00 & 70 Cts.
BROADWAY 20th Century-Fox TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS & "THE BULLFIGHTER" Laurel & Hardy Comedy Reduced Admission: \$1.20 & 70 Cts.

GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW

Venice Film Festival Award! Best Italian Film of the Year!
"SOCIETY DEFENDS ITSELF" (Original Title: "LA CITTA' SI DIFENDE")



RIALTO

AIR CONDITIONED AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

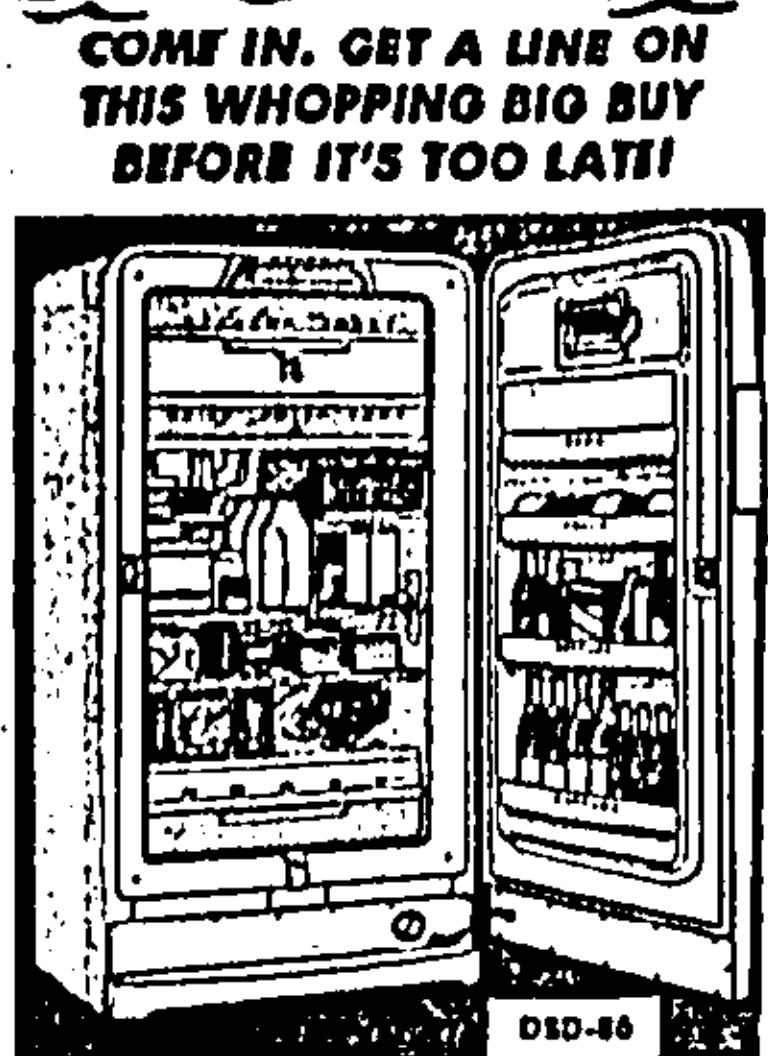
TO-DAY

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FUN FOR
THE YOUNG
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KIDDIES!

Interesting News Stories From All Parts Of The World

"House Of Mystery" Emerges From Fire

Indianapolis.
Fire opened the door to a debris-cluttered "House of Mystery" in a fashionable neighbourhood and tossed one of the strangest cases in years into the laps of police officials recently.

When firemen broke into the burning house, they found a 14-year-old girl, whose father had died in mysterious circumstances only eight months before, shot to death. Her mother was seriously wounded with a bullet in the chest.

Police said that the girl, Nedra Lu Cox, may have shot and wounded her 40-year-old mother, Helene, and then taken her own life.

BEAUTY PARLOUR FOR MEN ONLY

Vienna.
A beauty parlour for men only was opened by a Viennese cosmetic expert who says males are just as concerned about their looks as the ladies.

Mrs. Mignon Paparella, who has spent 27 years beautifying women, believes her new Florella Cosmetic Institute answers a crying need by catering to men whose careers depend on their appearance.

"And who doesn't?" she asked. "The well-dressed men are the ones who get ahead—whether they're bankers or apprentices."

With the aid of vapours, electricity, brushes, pastes, powder and brushes, Mrs. Paparella and her assistants will concentrate on masculine facial blemishes, wrinkles and hang-over signs.

The shop is not interested in dandies or egotists, she told reporters at the grand opening.

Mrs. Paparella, trim and grey-haired, said she got the idea for her all-male salon years ago from women customers who confided that their husbands

Mrs. Cox told detectives at a hospital that "she accidentally shot me." Officers ordered the woman held for a mental examination.

The bizarre facts of the case included the condition of the house itself and the conduct of the family.

Firemen literally had to wade through piles of refuse and debris to reach the burning living room and the upstairs bedroom where the girl and the woman were found.

A dead cat lay in an advanced state of decomposition in one room. Milk cases, egg cartons, old newspapers and other junk were piled high on the front porch and throughout the house.

All this in a well-to-do section of suburban Irvington, where neighbours regarded the Cox home as a "house of mystery."

STRANGE CONTRASTS

Coroner's officers and detectives found to their amazement that Mrs. Cox's back had been burned by the fire but her garments were not scorched. They believe she must have changed garments after being burned and then gone upstairs to the death room.

The officers found powder burns on the hands of the girl but none on the hands of the mother. Mrs. Cox appeared to have been shot from a distance. The bullets that killed Nedra Lu Cox and wounded her mother were not of the same type. But they were of the same calibre, and police said it would have been possible to shoot them from the same gun. Two pistols were found in the bedroom.

The girl and her mother lived in unexplained seclusion and Nedra Lu had not been to school this year, although she registered as a high school freshman.

Mrs. Cox's parents told officers the night before the fire broke out, Nedra Lu would not let them in and spoke to them only through a slot in the door, they said.

Dr. Harold Cox, Mrs. Cox's husband, died eight months ago, and authorities found his body on the porch of the house. Mrs. Cox said she dragged it there from the garage. She would not allow the house to be entered, and a coroner's verdict attributed death to a heart attack.

Neighbours said the girl and her mother seldom left the house and admitted no one. An insurance agent who had called on the family for five years on business, said he was never let in.

They had a habit of waiting within the house until the last moment and then sprinting to catch a bus on the rare occasions when they did leave the house, neighbours said.

An Unusual Sentence

Chicago.
Federal Judge Sam Perry sentenced a draft evader to spend 48 hours in gaol each week for the next five years.

The defendant, Robert Hart, 22, was given 30 days to appeal the unusual sentence.

Hart, a six-foot, 5-inch instructor in weight lifting, was convicted by Perry for failure to report for induction last Dec. 2.

Hart, a Methodist, said he is a conscientious objector.

Perry, himself a Methodist, said there is "nothing in the creed of the Methodist Church that tells you to oppose a government order."

He sentenced Hart to five years but suspended the sentence with the provision that Hart surrender himself each week to the US marshal, to spend 48 hours in the county gaol.

"That would be about equivalent to two years in service," the judge said. He said the sentence also would permit Hart to continue supporting his mother. But he said Hart would have to pay his board at the county gaol, amounting to about \$4 each 48-hour period.

Mistaken Identity.

Knoxville, Tenn.
Mrs. Ismael Howling is used to her husband falling asleep at his desk evenings. The other night she retired early, leaving her husband nodding in another room. Awakened by a falling lamp, she cried, "Jah, stop making so much noise and coming to bed." Then Mrs. Howling discovered he was in bed. They frightened the burglar away. — United Press.

He Was Too Smart For Them

Crystal Lake, Ill.
On the basis of his first case, storeowner Lester Gieske is a pretty good detective.

Two men came into his store and bought \$51 worth of clothing with a \$76 cheque drawn on the Crystal Lake Bank. After they left, Gieske discovered the cheque was no good.

Turning detective, Gieske reasoned that the men would be hitchhiking away from Crystal Lake—and as fast as possible. So he got in his car and went looking for them.

After trying several routes, Gieske spotted the \$51 worth of clothing on two men standing on Route 14 leading towards Chicago.

Availing his face, he stopped and said, "hop in boys."

After they got in the car, Gieske continued driving toward Chicago for a few miles, then doubled back to Crystal Lake.

His passengers didn't know they were on the way to gaol until Gieske stopped beside Crystal Lake policeman Victor Long and said "arrest these men."

The men, Donald Bickel, 19, and Alvin Brewington, 22, were lodged in Lake County gaol, Bickel charged with operating a confidence game, and Brewington with vagrancy. — United Press.

Overdoing Things

Denver, Colorado.
Mrs. Erma R. Gentle, 27, won an interlocutory divorce decree when she told the judge that her husband, John, 29, an insurance salesman, exercised so diligently with bar bells he was too exhausted to do anything else. — United Press.



STARTS TO-DAY

Sat., Nov. 21st:
6.30 & 9.00 p.m.
Sun., Nov. 22nd:
2.30, 7.00 & 9.30 p.m.
Mon., Nov. 23rd:
7.00 & 9.30 p.m.

Tues., Nov. 24th to Thurs.,
Nov. 26th

At 7.00 & 9.30 p.m.

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Dead Man Alleged To Be Alive

Nashville, Tenn.
An insurance company has charged that a real estate executive who disappeared 22 years ago and who was declared legally dead in 1940 is still alive.

The New York Life Insurance Co. won a temporary injunction in Chancery court to prevent further payments into a trust fund from the estate of Thomas Buntin on grounds that he is still alive.

Buntin, last seen here on Sept. 1, 1931, was declared legally dead when the Nashville Trust Co., then trustee for his estate, sued the insurance firm and was awarded \$49,164 as the value of his life insurance.

Buntin's secretary, disappeared shortly after he did. His wife has since married Louis Phillips, a Nashville banking executive.

Chancellor Thomas H. Shriver granted a temporary injunction tying up what may be left of insurance it paid under protest in 1942 after Buntin was declared legally dead. A suit may be filed later to recover the full amount.

A few days after Buntin left Nashville he sent a will from St. Louis, directing the insurance set up in a trust fund for his three children.

His secretary, Miss Betty McCuddy, Russellville, Kentucky, disappeared less than two months later. Her father, R. F. McCuddy, of Russellville, said he hadn't seen her since she left "to visit friends in Nashville."

Neither the former Mrs. Buntin nor her present husband could be reached for comment but other members of the family doubted Buntin is still alive.

Thomas C. Buntin Jr., one of the three sons, said, "This is just like a bolt out of the blue to me."

The company did not reveal Buntin's alleged whereabouts in obtaining the injunction but a company attorney, J. Edwards Connolly, said he understands Buntin is living in Texas and has remarried. — United Press.

TIME WASTED

San Mateo, Calif.
Police said the arsonist who set fire to a stack of traffic tickets in the courthouse wasted his time. All the tags were duplicates. — United Press.

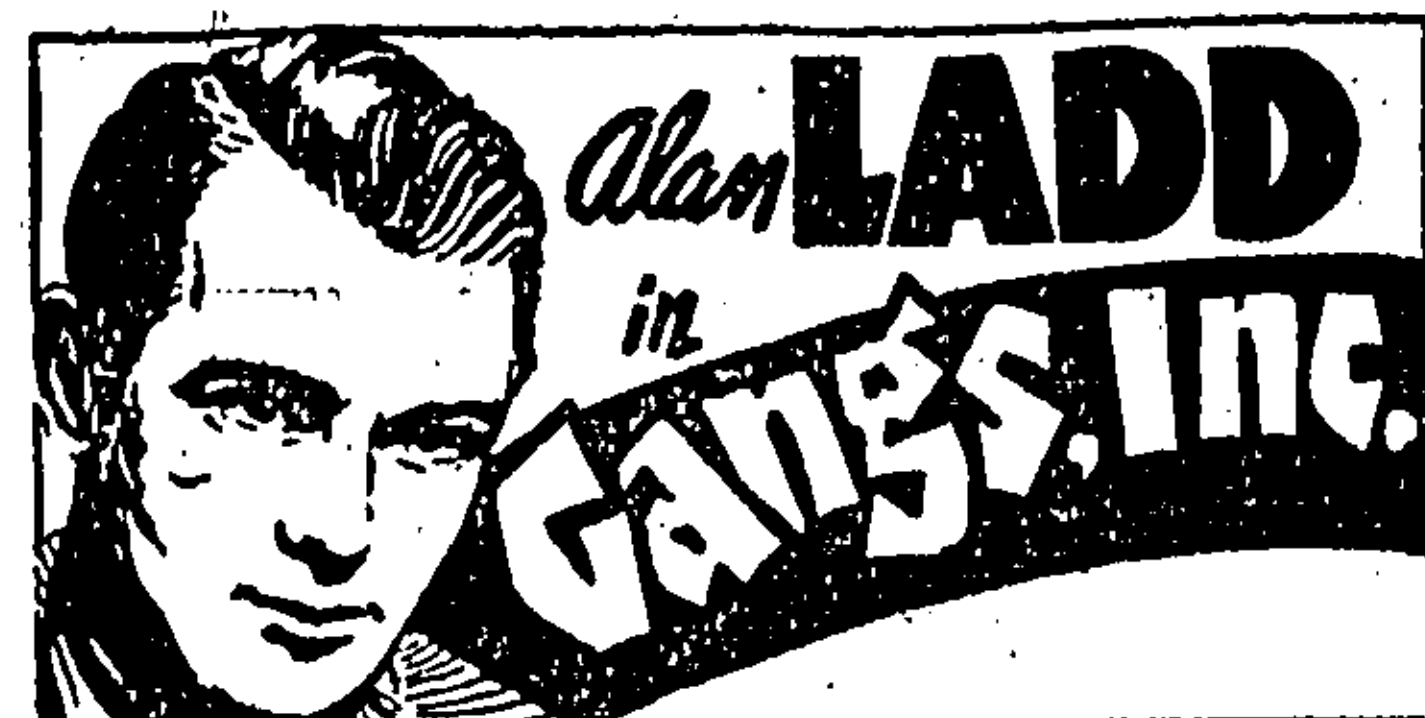
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on
SATURDAY, NOV. 28th
SUNDAY, NOV. 29th

at
French Convent
Theatre

Causeway Bay
(opposite Roxy Theatre)

and on
SATURDAY, DEC. 5th
SUNDAY, DEC. 6th

at
Grantham Training
College

Kowloon
(opposite Alhambra Theatre)

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at the

GRAND CHRISTMAS FAIR

11.30 a.m. — 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28th

at

ROYAL DEFENCE FORCE HEADQUARTERS

HAPPY VALLEY

In aid of

THE MISSION TO LEPERS HONG KONG AUXILIARY.



THESE Roman fashions were seen at the premiere in London of the film, "Julius Caesar." They are (left to right) Joan Burgess in the gown worn in the film by actress Deborah Kerr; June Duncan in a Caesar-style gown of scarlet with a draped neckline and pleated skirt, and Miss June Kavanagh in the dress worn by Greer Garson for her part as Calpurnia. (Express).



GREER GARSON, the actress, who recently arrived in London from America, is pictured during a lecture which she gave at King's College. Miss Garson was a student at King's. She spoke on the subject, "Shakespeare and the Film." (Express).

• HOMESIDE PICTORIAL •



STANDING is Alan Burgess, who is doing the script and narrative for this year's BBC Christmas Empire broadcast. With him is Laurence Gilliam, with whom he collaborated on the broadcast last year. Mr Burgess left London in September to visit different parts of the Commonwealth to gather material.



THE QUEEN, the Duke of Edinburgh and other members of the Royal Family visited the Royal Festival Hall to hear a lecture by Col. Sir John Hunt on the conquest of Everest. The Queen is seen on arrival shaking hands with Sir Edmund Hillary, who got to the top with Sherpa Tensing. (Express).



MR Nathaniel Micklem, QC, the oldest member of the English Bar, is 100 this month. He was called to the Bar in 1881, and had his last case 29 years ago. He and Lord Cecil are the only two Queen's Counsel who were QC's in Queen Victoria's reign. (Express).



MISS Barbara Berry, granddaughter of Lord Kemsley, strikes a match for the "Guy's" cigarette at a Londonderry House Guy Fawkes ball. The ball was for the Greater London Fund for the Blind. (Express).



TWO of the artists taking part in the Royal Variety Show at the Coliseum Theatre are snapped backstage before the performance. Ice skating star Gloria Nord shows a horseshoe made of flowers, sent to her by her mother, to conjurer Tommy Cooper. (Express).



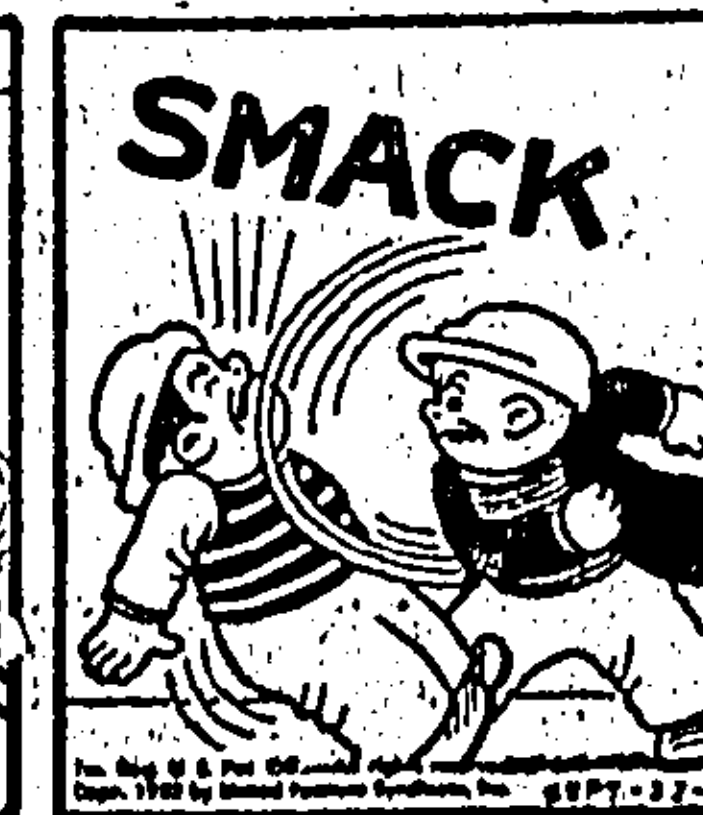
THE Flag Officer, Royal Yachts, Vice-Admiral E. M. G. Abel-Smith, who is flying his flag in the Gothic during the coming Royal tour, pictured on board the vessel with the skipper, Captain David Aitchison, before sailing for Jamaica. The Queen will board her there for the start of the voyage to New Zealand and Australia. (Central).

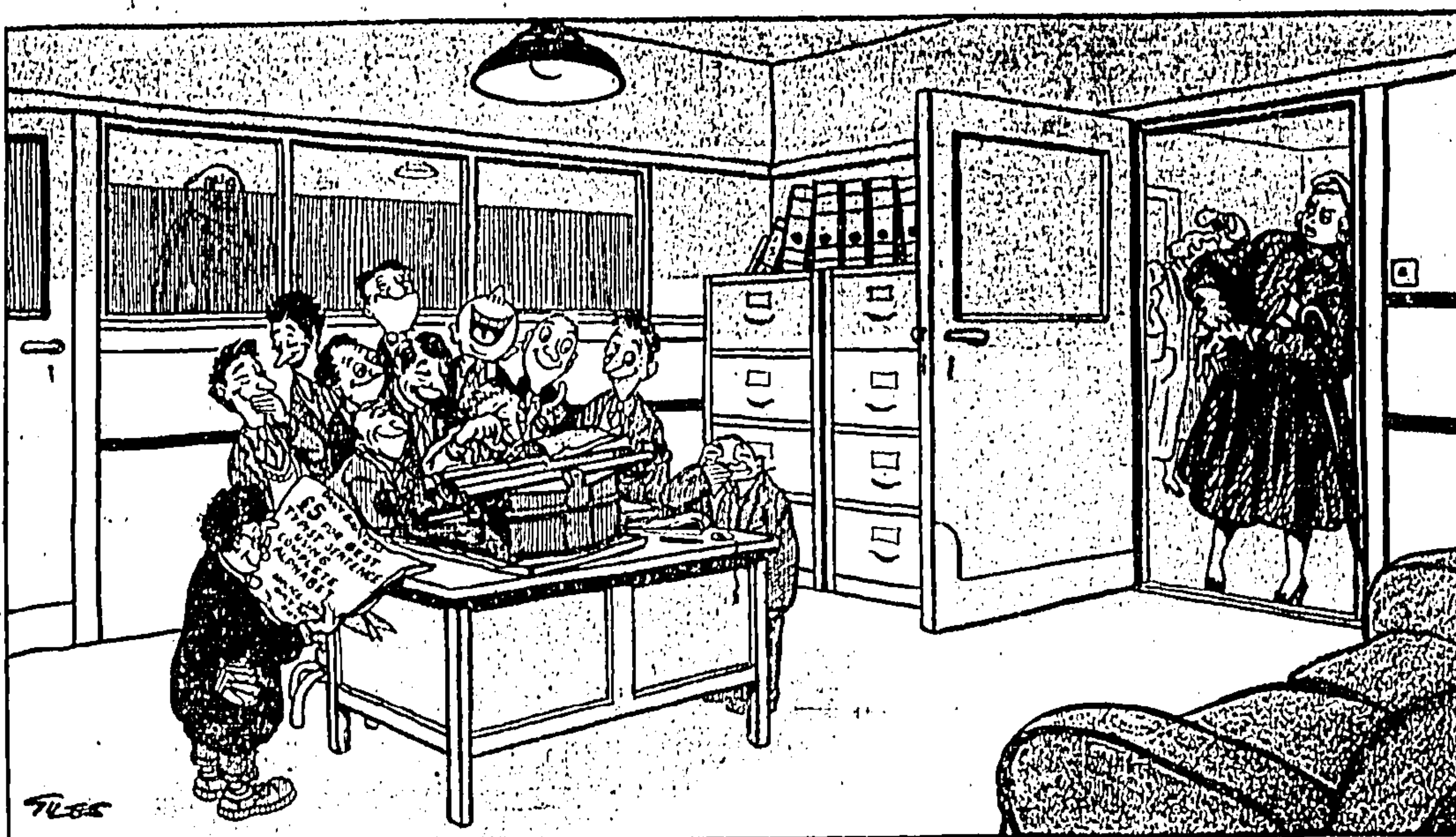


I prefer
NESTLÉ'S

NANCY Great Stuff

By Ernie Bushmiller





"That's the one, boys—we'll send that one in."

London Express Service

Happy Setting For Big Power Talks

By ALLAN MURRAY

WHETHER or not the Bermuda Conference will have a happy outcome, it has the happiest of settings. In this coral island community the world's problems seem remote. And Bermudians have no great problems of their own.

This is an island with no party politics and no poverty. Income tax is unknown, and there is practically no disease. Seat of the Conference is expected to be the Mid-Ocean Club, most exclusive in the island. Its annual subscription is £250.

Outside the cool, pillared rooms where the Western leaders are to discuss affairs of State, pink coral beaches slope down to a warm sea of limpid turquoise. To the distant boom of surf, leisurely tourists swing their golf clubs on one of the world's best kept courses. Treasurer of the golf course was Charles Blair Macdonald, "father of American golf". Resident professional is Archie Compston, who once coached the Lie King and the Duke of Windsor.

Now the elegant three-story clubhouse is to become the focus of the world's eyes. And that is something that doesn't often happen to Bermuda.

Close Secret

SIR Winston Churchill has been in the island before, but his visit was kept a close secret. In 1942 he stayed at Government House on his way to the first Washington Conference.

Since then both Mr. Truman and Mr. Eisenhower have visited the island on holiday—but never to talk international affairs.

Now Bermuda has something really big to cater for, and it plans to do the job well. Living in the Mid-Ocean Club, the statement and their top advisers will find amenities that few hotels can better. Said one Bermudian: "I hear they're bringing French chefs; they're sure to learn something from the cooks at the Mid-Ocean."

With its 80 sumptuous bedrooms this luxury establishment

cannot hold all the officials who are coming for the Conference. Most of these will be billeted in the 700-bedrooms Castle Harbour, a nearby hotel just as well-equipped and nearly as exclusive.

For the 100,000 tourists who visit Bermuda every year, the island is a place of escape from workaday cares. And for the residents tourism is big business—virtually their only business.

Last year, whereas Britain had seven tourists to the square mile, this Atlantic pleasure island packed in 14,000 to the square mile. It is the biggest little dollar earner in the Commonwealth.

Ninety percent of its holiday-makers are Americans with dollars to spend. And that's how Bermuda makes a living.

Dollars Galore

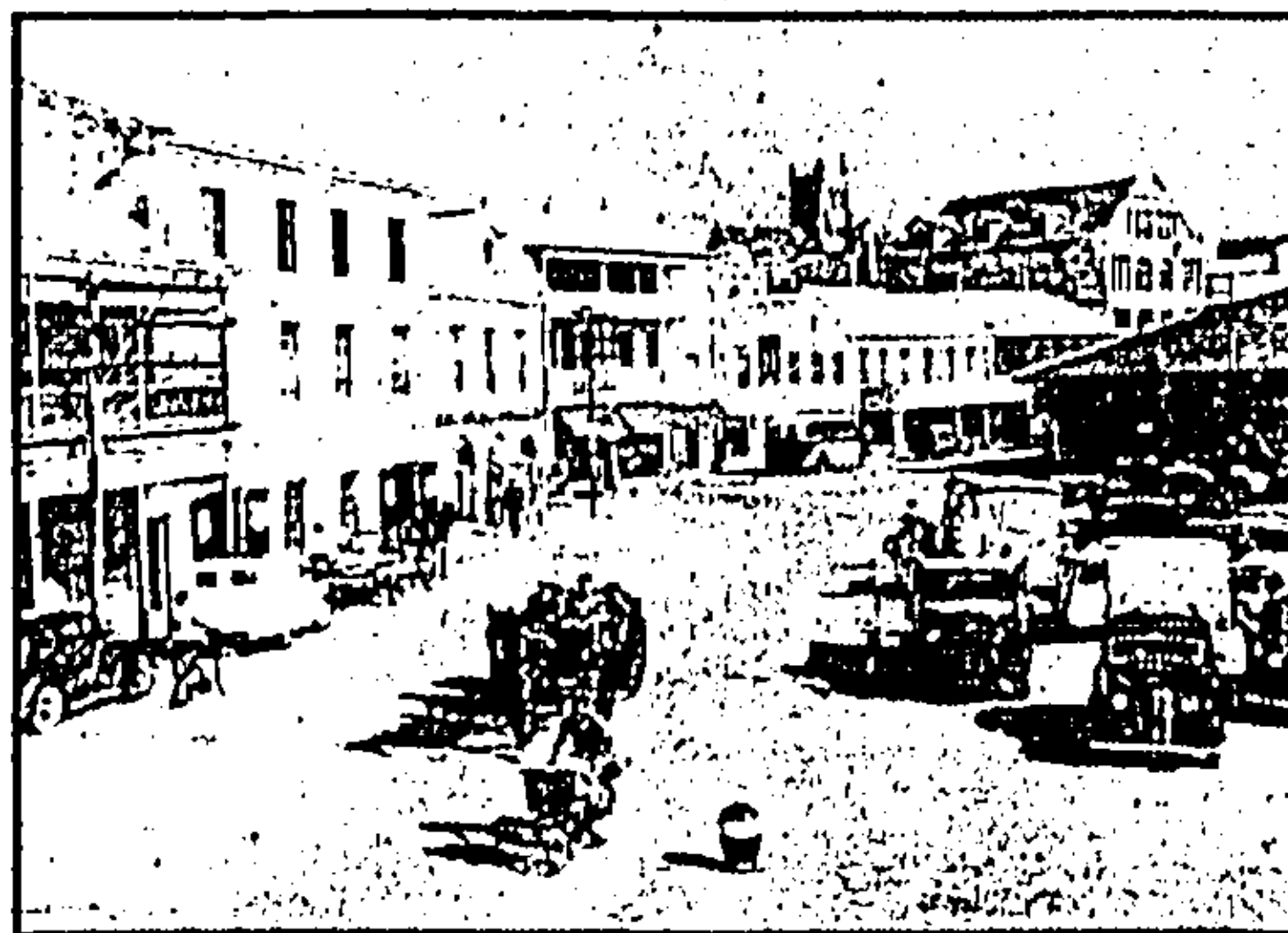
If you spend pound notes in the shops of Front Street, Hamilton—which is Bermuda's main thoroughfare—you are, quite likely to get your change in dollars and cents. But if you are a sterling customer the law says you must turn in your dollars to the bank.

The shopkeepers pay their in—every day. Last year they brought to the British Treasury the useful sum of £3,000,000.

In fact, three currencies are legal tender in Bermuda. The island's notes are in sterling; Canadians, who flock to the island at the rate of 4,000 a year, bring their own dollars. And American greenbacks are everywhere.

For the sun-seeking tourists there are scores of hotels—at rates from 18 shillings to £5 a day. And they are never empty, for Bermuda's season lasts all the year round. Busiest time is Easter, but next month accommodation will be harder to get than usual, because of the Conference.

But it isn't only tourists who find contentment in this coral island. For 38,000 Bermudians it offers an easier life than most countries can give their citizens. Living costs are high, but so are wages. Even an unskilled



Front Street, Bermuda

labourer earns £12 a week. Which means that the coloured folk who make up two-thirds of the 38,000 inhabitants have little to grumble about.

All of them own their houses—cool, white-roofed villas of pink and yellow coral-stone which would make council-house tenants envious. Few families are without a washing machine, none without a wireless set. And many run their own car. Bermuda has no shanty-towns, no plantation labour. Almost its only export crop is Easter lilies—which go to the USA for dollars.

Even the colour bar is no real problem. It is a matter of social status. Coloured people are not allowed in many of the island's clubs and hotels. But they have their own, and there is no ill-feeling about it. They live too well for that.

No Beggars

TRAMP the 16-mile-long island from end to end, and you will find no beggars or starving children. Cycle along the narrow, leafy lanes, and you may meet a dusky housemaid going to work in a taxi. If a Bermudian goes barefoot, it's because he likes it that way.

Education too gives the population no grumbles. Free and compulsory between the ages of seven and fifteen, it is open to all alike.

But there is a snag for immigrants: to get a job you must be either Bermuda-born or have qualified for citizenship by seven years' residence on the island.

All of which makes the coloured Bermudian much better off than his West Indian fellow 800 miles further south. If you want to annoy a Bermudian, call him a West Indian. In fact, his island is nearer New York than to the British West Indies.

Self-governing

BERMUDA is Britain's oldest self-governing colony. First discovered by a Spaniard—Juan Bermudez, who gave it its name—it was settled by British voyagers shipwrecked on its barrier reef in 1609. They were on their way to the British Colony of Virginia, but stayed on the island instead.

Its Parliament is the oldest in the Commonwealth except for Westminster. In its House of Assembly each of the 36 members has only parish problems to trouble him. Angry words are often hurled across the floor of the House. Seldom do they concern anything more world-shaking than road repairs or defects in the electricity supply.

From time to time other topics arise. There was disquiet when the Royal Navy's island dockyard was dismantled in 1951, and again when the Army garrison left last April.

Then there was excitement when a detachment of 250 Royal Welch Fusiliers were stationed in Prospect Barracks. They had come from Jamaica for the postponed July Conference, complete with band and mascot—a goat.

Predicament

ON arrival, they faced a predicament. For all the garrison's stores had been auctioned last April. The islanders who had bought the crockery helped out by lending it back to the troops. Later the troops returned to Jamaica and last October helped to restore order in British Guiana.

The island's police force is only 100 strong, but the Conference delegates will bring their own security squads with them.

And when the VIPs go home, Bermudians will relax—perhaps with a glance back at another important event. For on November 24 the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh are to call at the island on their way to Australia. That too should give a fillip to an over-brisk tourist industry.

Bernard Wicksteed learns what's right about starboard on the big royal tour

SO IT'S SOSH (INSTEAD OF 'POSH') FOR THE QUEEN

WHEN the Queen travels in the liner Gothic this month on the tour that will take her round the world, she will sleep on the starboard or right hand side of the ship.

If she didn't she would be breaking a tradition that in one form or another is as old as history itself. The right hand side of anything is the side of the good and the left is the side of evil—or anyway the "not so good."

In pantomime the Fairy Queen always comes in on the right and stays that side of the stage. But the King of the Demons comes in on the left, as he did in old miracle plays.

I am an ex-R.A.F. type myself, and I wouldn't dream of comparing the Royal Navy with a pantomime—but I must point out that they have this tradition in common.

Senior side

IN the Navy the starboard is called the senior side of the ship. When the admiral is aboard his flagship that is the side where he walks up and down when he isn't peeing the poop.

The captain and other lesser officers must promenade to port, or, shiver my timbers, the admiral would scupper the lot!

While the Queen is on board, the Gothic sails as a royal yacht, and naval traditions prevail. Starboard is the side of good. And the port? Well, the Duke of Edinburgh has to sleep on that side, so it can't be too bad.

The Gothic was originally prepared for King George VI. He was to have the starboard apartments, and the present Queen Mother those on the port.

They had to switch all the furnishings round when a Queen became the Monarch.

Tradition is the same in state processions. Have you ever noticed? The Queen sits on the right and the Duke on the left.

Ambushed

THIS custom made more certain the death of Sir Henry Gurney, the High Commissioner for Malaya, who was killed by bandits in 1951.

The ambush party knew that, as the representative of King, he would be sitting on the right in his car, and they hid on that side of the road.

In Parliament the party in power sits on the right-hand side of the Speaker. You greet someone with your right hand. A left-handed compliment is no compliment at all, and a left-handed oath is not meant to be binding.

The starboard lights of a ship are green, a colour that stands for safety; and the port lights are red for danger.

The tradition doesn't seem to apply to railway trains. At least it didn't when the Royal Family toured South Africa in 1947. The private compartments were all on the left of the train and the corridors on the right. So they were on the Queen Mother's Rhodesian tour this year.

I have just checked up with B.O.A.C. to see how it stands in the matter. Personally I always like to sit on the left side of a plane. For one thing the door is always that side;

and for another, you can see the ground better when you are coming in to land.

That is because aircraft bank to the left as they circle the landing-ground.

B.O.A.C. not being as bound by tradition as the Navy or pantomime, has compromised. On the flight from London to Bermuda and Jamaica (where the Queen and the Duke will board the Gothic) the Queen will sit during the day on the right (or starboard) side of the plane and sleep on the port side.

But just in case there is a Demon King in the clouds, a spare divan has been fitted on the Fairy Queen side as well.

Port side

IN the old days, when ventilation on board ship wasn't too good, you tried to get a cabin on the port side for a journey to India, and on the starboard side to come home. Then you didn't get the tropical afternoon sun making your cabin a furnace.

That is said to be the origin of POSH—Port Out Starboard Home. But on this trip the Queen must travel SOSH—Starboard Out and Starboard Home.

And the Duke? Well, he is no stranger to naval tradition. He has got to like it and go POPPI.

—(London Express Service)

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Wearing a Rolex Oyster Perpetual, a professor of Milan University went for a swim off Capri. But the strap broke from his wrist, and his watch broke from his wrist, and sank to the bottom.

Without much hope, the professor asked some divers, working nearby, to keep an eye open for his watch. Surprisingly, seven days later, they actually found it, and it was still keeping perfect time.

It is not really so incredible. For this superb watch, completely protected from water and sand by the famous Oyster waterproof case, is automatically wound by the Perpetual "rotor" mechanism—another Rolex invention.

It is in their ability to maintain accuracy that Rolex watches prove their immunity from the more normal ills that beset an ordinary watch.



After seven days beneath the sea, a Rolex Oyster Perpetual kept perfect time. (The original letter of Professor Capri can be inspected at the Rolex office, 15 rue du Marche, Geneva.)

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GREGORY PECK'S LIFE STORY

THIS WEEK, THE FILM STAR TELLS HOW AS A YOUNG MAN HE WENT FROM GREEK DRAMA IN COLLEGE ("I WAS SO BAD I HAD EVERY REASON FOR QUITTING") TO A BROADWAY SCHOLARSHIP. OH, IN BETWEEN... AS BARKER FOR A COACH-OF-DEATH STUNT

I AM superstitious. I admit it. In my pockets I always carry an old silver franc piece that somebody gave me a long time ago, and the top half of a well-thumbed ace of spades.

When a picture is going well, I hate to change my suit. I wear it for as long as three weeks at a time until I have, for shame, to give it to the presser.

The ace of spades, incidentally, was given to me by a veteran cameraman Arthur Miller, winner of several Oscars and now semi-retired. During the filming of "Keys of the Kingdom" he tore in half one of the cards with which we had

4 a.m. each day and light the boiler, clean the landings and corridors, empty the dustbins and scrub pails, and sweep the sidewalk.

Four months of this was too much for the tenants. It was pretty nearly too much for us, staggering down the steps in the cold light of dawn, and sometimes not so early. The water was either cold or else only steam issued from the taps. We were fired.

We had one or two other mallets to make money. During the football season, when there was a game every Saturday, we noticed that the car parking situation was difficult. People had to park their cars great distances from the stadium.

So we rented a vacant lot about three-quarters of a mile from the stadium, which meant just as long a walk as the others, but I was the guy who waved them in with a "The stadium is just over there." It was, but the entrance was round the other side. Before the whistle went we were in that stadium with \$80 in our pockets. That racket lasted for two and a half months during the football season.

Not Amusing

Getting back to California was not so amusing. We had our road coach fares and a total capital of 75 cents, which meant that for four days we lived on bread and butter sandwiches and we were very grateful for the huge steak meal waiting for us at my friend's home.

Now that I had made up my mind to go on the stage, I was in a devil of a hurry to get to Broadway. With my figure in my pocket, a letter of introduction to a business friend of my father's and \$102 in cash, I descended upon New York in the old Ford roadster which I bought in my early oil-selling days.

I promptly sold the jalopy and added another \$150 to my bank balance. I felt huge, gifted, ready to conquer Broadway. I had money, talent, ambition, and health. Later I got the order and importance right. I had ambition, health, some talent, and by that time I had no money.

My stepfather's friend was involved in a number of investments and he listened to my hopes and plans, chewed a cigar and said he probably could fix something. He did. He got me my first professional speaking part—as a Barker at the New York World's Fair.

The article told of Gregory Peck's childhood, but his stomach urged him on. I took on the job at \$25 a week.

This friend of dad's was the American partner of an Englishman, J. W. Shillam, a manufacturer of marine engines—he made them for the late Sir Malcolm Campbell—who had invented a motor-coach which had a death ride. The idea was that a small 14-seater motor-coach working from a steel arm travelled at speed round a steep-sided bowl and gave passengers the thrill of a wall-of-death ride in perfect safety.

Second Crew

Among the folk of us was Fred Teepe, an engineer who has since taken up a full-time naval career, and Steve ("Speed") Wain, a petroleum engineer in the California oil fields.

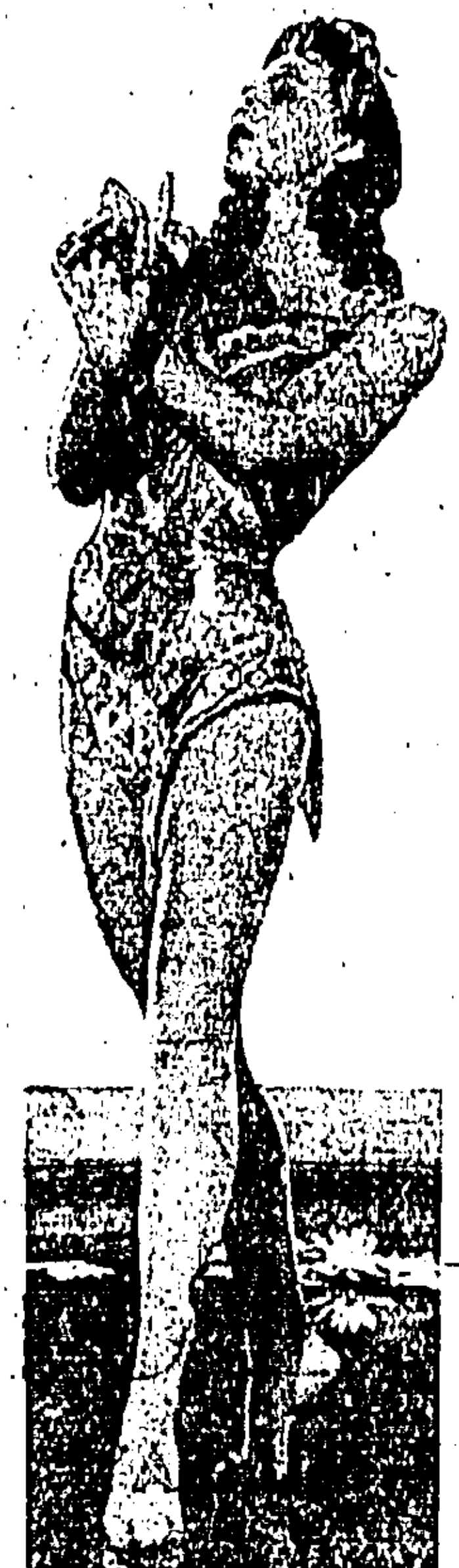
I see Steve occasionally. He has dropped his nickname which we gave him for being slow.

Hell Of A Noise

The secret of the coach-of-death ride was the powerful racing engine under the hood. It made a hell of a noise, which was part of the attraction, and the thing could move.

This Shillam was a short, peppy fellow with plenty of personality. He read my letter. "Huh. Well I need two barkers for this show. I've got one. What can you do?" He gave me ten minutes to put on a show.

I went outside the booth and watched my future partner putting over his act. He was certainly good. Later I was to know that he was a mean sort of chap who didn't like amateurs



Vera Zorina, for skimpy costumes

Pratty Good

I wore a dark uniform and a peaked cap with a red rosette on the badge. Before I finished I knew a heck of a lot about the Rockefeller Centre and also Radio City.

It was a pretty good job, I got about \$40 a week with extras. It lasted for four months, until the autumn, when I got an introduction to a good dramatic school through some fellows who had been at university with me.

Shallam listened to my spiel, nodded approval and said: "That's fine. You're hired.... \$25 a week."

It was a 12-hours-a-day job, six hours on the mike alternating with my partner. We were both dressed in white overalls and wore white crash helmets and goggles. My first paid-for lines in public went like this: "A thrill a second, a mile a minute...round the walls of an upright bowl! Come on, brother, defy the laws of gravity!"

At the end of a month I had a voice like a gravel mixer. But I learned a lot about the show world, starting from the bottom, the real rough-and-ready show world. I met the freaks, the Lindy Hoppers, and the other "alkers." In the business I was a "talker." Barker is a vulgar term for the same job. Then there are the pitch men and the spinners. But I saw no future in the game. My partner got the same money as I did and he had been at it for 25 years.

Next SATURDAY:

Modelling for food...with the barter theatre, where they paid eggs and tomatoes to see a play...then, called for by Guthrie McClintock

HIDDEN LAND OPENS UP

ADDIS ABABA. THE Navy's here! The Navy alongside a pretty flock. The Mountbattens have arrived in this flywhisk-and-traffic-light capital where the ceremonial, dignified Ethiopians wear white jodhpurs and film posters wear the long-lost name of Wallace Beery.

The official British Embassy description of the Mountbattens' visit is "a good-will mission and recognition of Ethiopia as a new-born nation."

When this country, federated with Eritrea a year ago it gained two ports, Massawa and Assab. Now Emperor Haile Selassie has decreed the establishment of a Department of National Marine and is in the market for ships.

The visit of Admiral Earl Mountbatten and his wife comes when the European community in Addis Ababa is reeling after a visit by General Gaullie, and a week of celebrations in honour of the emperor's coronation anniversary.

Kit laid out

The Mountbattens' entourage included four Royal Navy officers, three Royal Navy stewards, and a Marine orderly.

He immediately laid out Earl Mountbatten's gear in a room at the British Embassy, although the admiral would be inspecting ship, immediately.

In a Hurry

The 350 Britons in the city are in a lovely hurry. The women's hairdressers have had their best week-end for years.

The big event is the British Embassy garden party. Everybody has been invited, and anybody who by 10.15 cannot get to the party will probably be a little late.

Cocktail party

This gave a chance for some of the officials to attend a cocktail party given in celebration of the Russian Revolution by Soviet Minister Rybkov.

Even the Russians seem affected by the tingling atmosphere of Addis Ababa. There was more vodka at their party than anyone remembers.

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SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL'S WAR MEMOIRS

TRIUMPH AND TRAGEDY . . . Chapter Seven

MY CONFERENCE WITH TITO

In August 1944, the Prime Minister paid a visit to Field-Marshal Alexander and Gen. Maitland-Wilson in Italy, with the intention also of meeting Marshal Tito, at that time under Allied protection in the Adriatic island of Vis.

A brief stop at Algiers on Aug. 11 offered an opportunity to meet Gen. de Gaulle, to whom he sent a message through Mr. Duff Cooper (now Lord Norwich).

DUFF COOPER met me, and took me to his house, which his wife had made most comfortable. He told me he had conveyed my invitation or suggestion to de Gaulle, and that the General had refused. He did not wish to intrude upon the repose I should need at this brief halt on my journey.

I thought this needlessly haughty, considering all the business we had in hand and what I could have told him. He was however still offended by what had happened at "Overlord" [when he had been informed of the plans for the Normandy landing only a few hours in advance] and thought this was a good chance of marking his displeasure. I did not in fact see him again for several months.

I REACHED Naples that afternoon, and was installed in the palatial though somewhat dilapidated Villa Ippolito, with a glorious view of Vesuvius and the bay. Here Gen. Wilson explained to me that all arrangements had been made for a conference next morning with Tito and Subic, the new Yugoslav Prime Minister of King Peter's Government in London.

On the morning of Aug. 12 Marshal Tito came up to the villa. He wore a magnificent gold and blue uniform which was very tight under the collar and singularly unsuited to the blazing heat. The uniform had been given him by the Russians, and as I was afterwards informed, the gold lace came from the United States. I joined him on the terrace of the villa accompanied by Brig. Maclean and an interpreter.

I suggested that the Marshal might first like to see Gen. Wilson's War Room, and we moved inside. The Marshal was attended by two ferocious-looking bodyguards, each carrying automatic pistols, wanted to bring them with him in case of trouble on our part. He was discussed from this with some difficulty, and proposed to bring them to guard him at dinner instead.

I LED the way into a large room, where maps of the battlefronts covered the wall. I began by displaying the Allied front in Normandy and indicating our broad strategic moves against the German armies in the west. I pointed out Hitler's obstinacy in refusing to yield an inch of territory, how numerous divisions were locked up in the West, and in the Baltic provinces, and said that his correct strategy would be to withdraw his troops from the Balkans and concentrate them on the main battlefronts.

Allied pressure in Italy and the Russian advance from the east might force him to go, but we must reckon on the possibility of his staying. As I talked, I pointed on the map to the Italian peninsula, and asked Tito where, if we were able to reach it from the east coast of Italy, his forces could be sent to co-operate with us. I explained that it would help if a small port could be opened on the Yugoslav coast so that we could send in war material by sea.

In June and July we had sent nearly 2,000 tons of stores to his forces by air, but could do much more if we had a port. Tito said that although German opposition had intensified lately, and Yugoslav forces increased, he was able to raise considerable forces in Croatia and Slovenia, and he would certainly favour an operation against the Italian peninsula, in which Yugoslav forces would join.

WE now moved into a small sitting-room, and began to question him about his relations with the Royal Yugoslav Government. He said that violent fighting still continued between the Partisans and Mihailovic, whose power rested on German and Bulgar help. Reconciliation was unlikely.

I replied that we had no desire to intervene in internal Yugoslav affairs, but wanted his country to be strong, united and independent. Dr. Subasic was very loyal to this idea. Moreover, we ought not to let the King down. Tito said that he understood our obligation towards King Peter, but was not able to do anything about it until after the war, when the Yugoslav people themselves would decide.

I then turned to the future, and suggested that the right solution for Yugoslavia would be a democratic system based

As the Allied forces of occupation will have to be supplied through the port of Trieste, it will be necessary for them to have secure lines of communication protected by British troops on the route through Ljubljana-Maribor-Graz.

The Supreme Allied Commander looks to the Yugoslav authorities to co-operate with him in carrying out this policy, and he intends to maintain the closest liaison with them.

Tito had crumpled at there proposals in a letter to me;

light tank, gunboats, and artillery. I said that we would do what we could, but I warned him that we should lose interest if the fighting in Yugoslavia developed into mere civil war, and the struggle against the Germans became only a side issue.

I had referred to this in a note which I had sent to Tito on Aug. 12. We now considered the wider implications of this document, which ran as follows:

The desire of His Majesty's Government is to see a united Yugoslav Government, in

cause we do not wish to be involved in Yugoslav political differences.

We should like to see the Royal Yugoslav Navy and Air Force working all out for national liberation, but this cannot be agreed unless first of all due consideration is paid to the King, the constitutional flag, and the closer unity of the Government and the Movement.

His Majesty's Government, while regarding Marshal Tito and his brave men with the utmost admiration, are not satisfied that sufficient recognition has been given to the power and rights of the Serbian people, or to the help which has been given, and will be continued, by His Majesty's Government.

The Yugoslavs objected to my suggestion that the Partisan movement was divorced from the Serbian people. I did not press this point, particularly as Tito had said that he was prepared later on to make a public statement about not introducing Communism into Yugoslavia after the war.

We then discussed a possible meeting between him and King Peter. I said that democracy had flowered in England under constitutional monarchy, and thought that Yugoslavia's internal national position would be stronger under a king than as a republic.

TITO said his country had had an unfortunate experience with her King, and it would take time for King Peter to live down his connection with Mihailovic. He had no objection in principle to meeting the King, but thought that the moment had not yet come. We therefore agreed to let it be him and Dr. Subasic to decide on the most opportune occasion.

Later I entertained Tito to dinner. He was still confined in his gold-lace jacket and looked profoundly ill. I was so glad to be wearing only a white duck suit. On the way out from the dining room I did a very foolish thing. I saw before me five yards away the two formidable guardians, who had once again been excluded.

I have a very large oblong gold cigar-case which belonged to Lord Blyth and was given to me by his family after his death. This was in my right-hand pocket. I was so firmly and marched towards them. Arrived within two yards I drew it from my pocket as if it were a pistol. Luckily they grinned with delight and we made friends. But I do not recommend such procedure in similar cases.

[The Prime Minister, who visited Ischia and Capri from Naples, flew to Corsica and, starting from there in a British destroyer, watched the Allied landing in Southern France on Aug. 15. He complimented Gen. Eisenhower on his precision, but remained, as will be seen, doubtful of its value.]

I TELEGRAPHED to the King, from whom I had received a very kind telegram. Prime Minister to the King. 17 Aug. 44. With humble duty. From my distant view of the "Dragon" operation, the



Historic meeting between the Allied leaders in mid-Atlantic. The author is shown with President Roosevelt on board HMS Prince of Wales. Behind them are, left to right, Harry Hopkins, W. Averell Harriman, Admiral King, General Marshall, General Sir John Dill, Admiral Stark and Admiral Sir Dudley Pound.

on the peasantry, and perhaps some gradual measure of agrarian reform where the holdings were too small. Tito assured me that, as he had stated publicly, he had no desire to introduce the Communist system into Yugoslavia, if only because most European countries after the war would probably be living under a democratic regime.

DEVELOPMENTS in small countries depended on relations between the Great Powers. Yugoslavia should be able to profit by the growing improvement in these relations and develop along democratic lines. The Russians had a mission with the Partisans, but its members, far from expressing any idea of introducing the Soviet system into Yugoslavia, had spoken against it.

I asked Tito if he would reaffirm his statement about Communism in public, but he did not wish to do this as it might seem to have been forced upon him. It was agreed that he should, however, discuss the suggestion with Dr. Subasic, whom he was meeting for the first time that afternoon.

We then lunched together, and arranged that if the talks with Dr. Subasic made favourable progress we should meet again the following evening. In the meantime I undertook to draft a memorandum on Yugoslav affairs, and the Marshal promised to send me a letter on certain specific matters about supplies.

EARLY in the day Tito had met Gen. Gammell, Chief of Staff to Gen. Wilson, and been given an important memorandum on Allied projects in Italy and thereabouts. It read as follows:

In the event of Allied forces occupying Northern Italy, Austria or Hungary, it is the Supreme Allied Commander's intention to impose Allied military government in the area which was under Italian rule at the outbreak of war, which automatically suspends Italian sovereignty. The Military Government will be the General Officer Commanding the Allied armies in the area. It is intended that the area shall remain under direct Allied administration until disposition has been determined by negotiation between the Governments concerned.

This direct Allied military government is necessary in order to safeguard the bases and lines of communication of the Allied troops of occupation in Central Europe.

and when we met again on the afternoon of Aug. 13, Mr. Stevenson, our Ambassador to Yugoslavia, and Dr. Subasic being present. I said that it was an operational question which needed careful study, and also close consultation with the American President. The status of Istria, which still remained Italian, could not be prejudged. It might be a good thing to remove it from Italian sovereignty, but this must be decided at the Peace Conference, or if there were none, by a meeting of the principal Powers, at which Yugoslavia could state her claim.

THE United States Government was against territorial changes in time of war, and we ought not to discourage the Italians more than could be helped because they were now making a useful contribution to the war. The best solution might therefore be for the territory to be administered under Allied military government when it was freed from the Germans.

Tito said that he could not accept an Italian civil administration, and pointed out that his National Liberation Movement already controlled many of these areas, and should at least be associated in their administration. He and Subasic agreed to send us a joint memorandum on Istria, and there the matter rested for the moment.

We then discussed how to produce a united Yugoslav Navy, and how to send him

which all Yugoslavs resisting the enemy are represented, and a reconciliation between the Serbian people and the National Liberation Movement.

His Majesty's Government intend to continue, and if possible to increase, the supply of war material to Yugoslav forces, now that an agreement has been reached between the Royal Yugoslav Government and the National Liberation Movement.

They expect, in return, that Marshal Tito will make a positive contribution to the unification of Yugoslavia by including in the declaration which he has already agreed with the Yugoslav Prime Minister to make, not only a statement regarding his intention not to impose Communism on the country, but also a statement to the effect that he will not use the armed strength of the Movement to influence the free expression of the will of the people on the future regime of the country.

Another contribution which Marshal Tito could make to the common cause is to agree to meet King Peter, preferably on Yugoslav soil.

If it should turn out that any large quantities of ammunition had been sent by His Majesty's Government are used for fratricidal strife other than in self-defence, it would affect the whole question of Allied supplies, be-

THE SHABBY CLERGYMAN LEFT ALMOST A MILLION

By LES ARMOUR

AMONG the down-and-outs who shuffled through London's East End, none looked poorer, shabbier or nearer his last penny than Prebendary William Francis Buttle.

Yet the little clergyman, former vicar of St. Chad's, Haggerston, left nearly £800,000 when he died recently.

Behind this staggering contradiction lay a story of determination, adherence to a remarkable ideal, and financial wizardry. Just 30 years ago, Prebendary Buttle vowed he would raise a million pounds to provide homes and jobs for unwanted illegitimate children—1,000 of them every year.

Nothing less than the million would do. He left his £800,000 untouched.

Most of it came in the beginning from the poorest of the poor. But every penny collected from the poor was eventually to go back to the poor.

Prebendary Buttle collected "returnable" donations. He took his money, bit by bit, to sympathetic brokers who helped him invest it profitably. As each donation was matched by incoming profit it was returned—while the profit continued to pile up more profits. But the source of much of the £800,000 is still a mystery.

The little clergyman claimed he helped the rich and influential to mend their broken marriages and solve their personal problems. In return they gave him money for his fund.

To the end he wore a shabby black coat and leaky shoes several sizes too big for him. Passersby sometimes mistook him for a wandering tramp and handed him the price of a meal. But he seldom ate a meal. His friends say he lived mostly on biscuits.

He cultivated the impression that he was a tramp, for it helped him to collect money, and money was the main preoccupation of his life.

Now, thousands of illegitimate children may remember shabby little Prebendary Buttle as something approaching a saint.

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Eterna offers you a self-winding watch of two-fold value — not only does it tell you the time, second by second, but it records the date, day by day. This new Eterna-Matic gives final and decisive proof of the exceptional merit of automatic winding on a ball-bearing. The 5 microscopic steel balls in the Eterna ball-bearing are absolutely unbreakable. Better still, instead of wearing out — as a "staff" does — this bearing (which is no bigger than a pin's head) is self-polishing, thus its winding efficiency increases as it works. Needless to say, this constant automatic winding of the movement has a decisive influence on the accuracy of the watch and, at the same time, enables it to accumulate a power-reserve of 44 hours. This amazing performance has so impressed leading New York reporters that they have spontaneously declared that the Eterna-Matic "eliminates" all previous winding systems.



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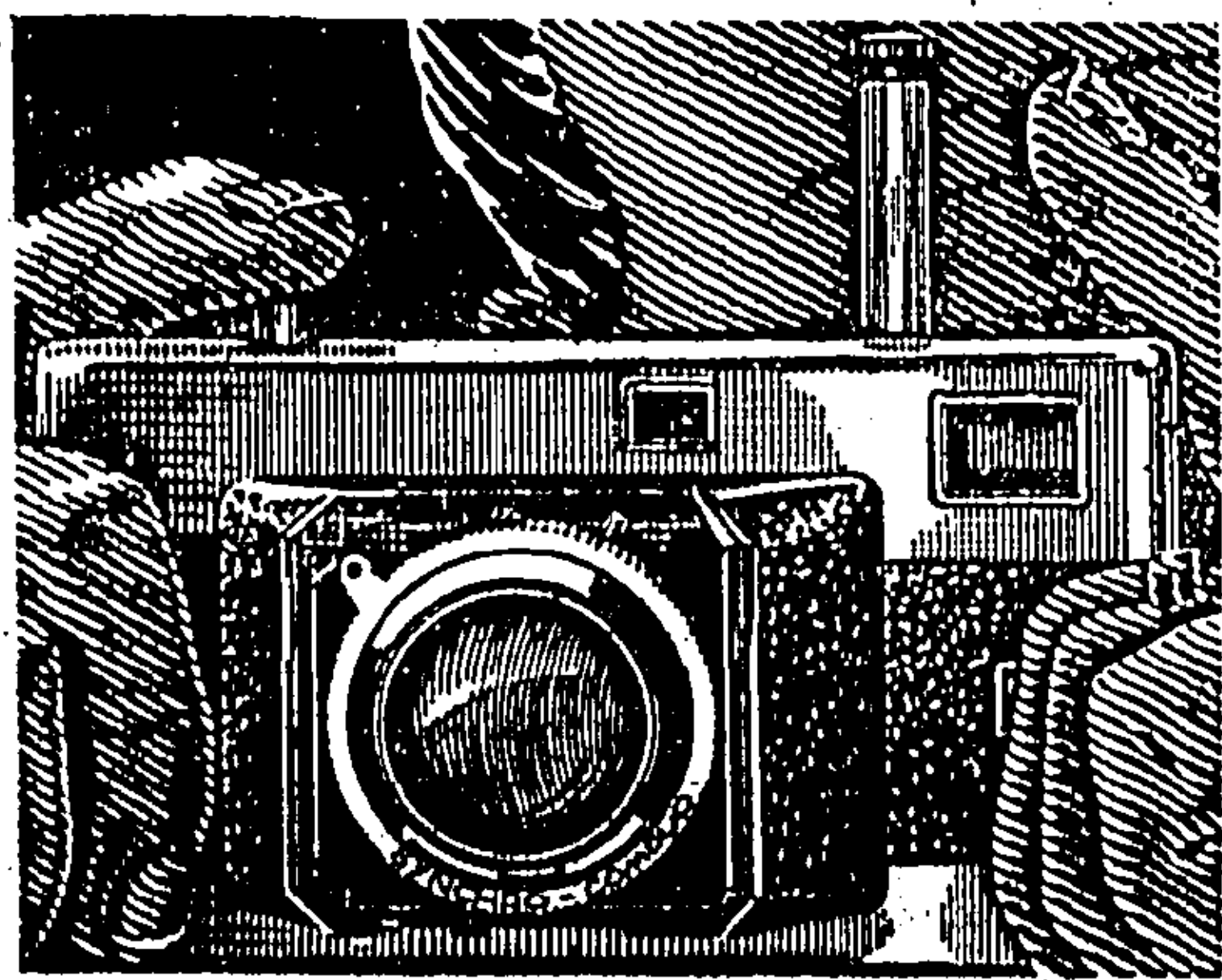
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Both shining faces you see above will stay clean and bright for the same reason. The "drink" never touches either one. With Sheaffer's Snorkel Pen, the magic filling tube reaches out to drink the ink, then retreats. And you'll discover so many other hoped-for advancements when you try this lively new pen. Sure, one-stroke filling. Real safety against leakage. No clogging...for only fresh ink is drawn into the barrel. You'll be proud to own this precision pen that writes as smoothly as thought. It's a shame, in a way, you don't have to fill it often. It's so much fun to operate! Think we're exaggerating? Try it.

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HOW TO DRIVE A CAR... FINAL LESSON

Now What Do You Do If A Child Runs Out?

By **MIKE HAWTHORN**

BEST way to meet a driving emergency is—don't have one. If that sounds silly just think for a minute.

Almost every critical situation on the road happens because of someone's stupidity.

A child runs across in front of you. The road is icy or rain-greasy. There are all the elements of tragedy.

If you are a good driver there will be no surprise. You will have been driving far enough from the kerb in perpetual anticipation of such a happening. You will have remembered that it takes much longer to brake on a slippery road and will have slowed down.

These precautions would save many lives alone. But not in this case. So what can you do?

Don't do what most drivers do. Don't slam on your brakes and press down the clutch. Your wheels will lock, you will slide, and the lead suddenly taken off your engine will make the slide worse.

Instead, start braking gently at first, progressively harder, change down to get braking help from your engine.

If that is impossible because the child is too near, see if you can steer and accelerate out of trouble. But not violently or the skid will come.

If steering will not help, then brake hard to induce a skid. Try to let your speed be expended in revolving.

There are three actions you can take...one is simple...one is desperate...and none should be necessary.

★ ★ ★

THE car in front of you stops dead or pulls across the road and you hit it. It may not affect your "no-claims bonus," but hang your head in shame. You are just as much to blame.

Keep steering or braking distance away from all trouble. And, above all, don't pin your well-being on another driver's signals. They are there for your guidance...that is all. They are not a free pardon for an accident.

Always, repeat always, drive as though hand signals had never been devised. Use your instinct, your eyes, and common sense.

Remember that there are precious few accidents in which any of the parties involved are not to some degree guilty.

★ ★ ★

SO many people hate night driving yet it has advantages.

First your head lamps herald your arrival when you pass a slow road. Those of other cars warn you as you approach them round bends.

Dazzle is the dread of most drivers. The only answer is never to look at oncoming headlights. Fix your eyes at the points where your own lights cut the kerb. If that doesn't help, close one eye as a car approaches. Open it when the bright lights have passed. You will find you have perfect night vision still.

Keep as far away from the kerb as is safe to avoid that suicidal mania—the cyclist with no rear light. And you must drive at a speed which will allow you to stop in the distance you can see.

TIP ONE. If someone refuses to dip as he approaches don't flash on your own headlights. That makes dazzle worse.

TIP TWO. Always take a little walk round your car before you drive away at night. Do what the good drivers do and see that every light is working.

Fog...and you may have to drive in it. First put on your 'side lights'...even in daytime or at the first suggestion of low-lying mist.

And polish those rear lights so that they shine out. Your greatest danger is being hit from behind. As you travel you leave a clear patch behind you, and a following driver may be closing up on you unaware that the fog is so thick.

Find the kerb and stick to it. If your windscreen opens, then open it. You see better that way.

Even if it means going the long way round...try to stick to the roads you know by heart. And remember your worst enemy in fog is fatigue. If you can find a place to park away from the crawling traffic...stop and have a cigarette.

★ ★ ★

1. Do you know that often a motor cyclist can't hear you coming?

2. The crack drivers are fussy about tyre pressures. Are you?

3. There's a large puddle. Would you lose speed rather than splash a walker?

4. Is your driving so smooth that speed changes are almost unnoticed?

5. Do your passengers call you a cool driver?

6. Do you think driving for years can make a bad habit worse?

7. Are you too engrossed to hear half your passengers' conversation?

8. Would you be happy to let an expert test your brakes and steering?

9. Are you your own "back seat" driver?

Answer "Yes" and you score one point.

0-4 puts you in the unstylish driver class.

5-7 puts you far above average.

Over seven points and you may boast of your style and grace at the steering wheel.

POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER



"Steady now, Colonel—just remember what you were telling me about the importance of the Italian vote back home!"

Dehydrated Beer Will Be Issued

By **Chapman Pincher**

DEHYDRATED beer—beer from which three-quarters of the water has been removed—will be issued to Army units and submarine crews in any future war, defence officials have decided.

It will be restored to its normal strength by the addition of water and carbon dioxide gas before being drunk. It is a clear, tasteless liquid, and has been developed by the University laboratory where Dr Richard Gane has been experimenting with it for months.

They were similar to ordinary beer but were more gassy and had a slightly wine-like flavour.

I also tried the beer concentrate—a lot of which contains as much alcohol and "body" as a full half-pint of ordinary ale.

The excess water is removed from the beer by freezing it and skimming off the ice.

Purpose of dehydrating the beer is to reduce transport difficulties and save storage space. Submarine crews would use distilled water made from brine to dilute it.

IT'S STRANGE...

A MINER at the coal-face uses only 30 percent more energy in a day's work than a desk-bound clerk, Scottish scientists have found after a minutely detailed comparison of the two jobs.

Miners and clerks in East Fife wore portable instruments which recorded their energy output over 24-hour stretches. Everything they ate and drank in a whole week was weighed.

The scientists, led by Dr Reginald Farnham, found that the miners made up for their larger energy output by eating almost exactly 30 percent more food than the clerks.

(London Express Service)

Talking Of Parties—The Vodka Runs Out At A Red Embassy

From **SYDNEY SMITH**

PARIS. Lightfoot young Russians who asked me: "Where is your identity—sorry, your invitation card?"

It was almost like going through a really hostile Customs to shake hands with the black-and-gold-uniformed ambassador and his wife.

They were being photographed every five seconds by a young man in a corduroy jacket.

French Communist Party chief Thorez was not there. He was down on the French Riviera resting.

French Communist Party leader Jacques Duclos was not there either. He was "busy" elsewhere.

But even without these two star characters the four buffets, serving vodka and champagne—rather more vodka than champagne—and mainly fish

and fruit, were crammed and emptied by hungry Reds within the first hour.

There they were—the comrades of France, diplomats, wives in pink and pearls, party followers in corduroy and their own long hair and splendid appetites, and everyone fought for the buffet.

So much so that at least half-way through the party there was nothing much left. I met one British diplomat who was so dry that he had to send for a special despatch of vodka at one of the dried-up bars.

The champagne had given out within an hour—there was no more vodka left and the caviar—mostly red—had long since gone.

It was indeed a successful reception.

I have never seen one in Paris with more orange peel, banana skins, and fish bones left behind by a hungry crowd.

CAREER WOMEN fight for A NAME

NEW YORK is a city of career women. Here women must work at being somebody. That is why you get socialites selling soap on TV, debutantes writing columns, heiresses directing department stores.

The outlook was explained to me by a woman of wealth and beauty, the mother of three children, who was rushing around desperately trying to get on a panel quiz show. (She did too.)

She said: "In New York you've got to have a name."

Naturally the best name to have is Gabor. And the girl who gets the most out of being a Gabor is Mama. After all, it was Jolie who started the thing.

Mama Jolie's own little private enterprise is a chic costume jewellery and antique shop on Madison Avenue.

There she lives in a blaze of diamonds—"Not the very best quality diamonds, you understand, darling, but everything I design is terribly elegant"—helped by a staff which consists of two Europeans (countesses) and one American senator's wife.

There I sought her out. Mama is a pretty blonde, like daughters Eva and Zsa Zsa. She wears an emerald ring you think enormous until you notice the diamond on the other hand.

It was supposed to be an interview—but you try getting a word in on a Gabor. (Until further notice, this is Jolie Gabor doing the talking.)

"Ah, yes, darling, you want to see me, everybody wants to see me, but I can't stay to talk to you. Four people are waiting for me. Always, I have such big meetings to attend."

"You like my shop? You've just missed Debra Rockefeller. Always there is a Rockefeller or a Vanderbilt or a Dupont here."

All on stage

"I would love to tell you all about it, but eight people are waiting for me. You're quite pretty, you know. Do you want to go on the stage? I put all my girls on the stage."

"When I first came from Hungary I see that all American women wearing artificial pearls are not chic, and I say I will design them costume jewellery with real pearls—just little cultured pearls, you know, but better than false ones."

"I would tell you about how I started, but I have to go. Ten people are waiting for me. Do you like my little poodle? I got him yesterday and I tell the silly girls here that nobody must pet him until he learns to love me."

"Everyone loves me. Everyone wants to know me. They want to use my name for all sorts of things—stockings, perfume, candy. You understand how it is in America. I have become—how do you say?"

"Personality?"

"Oh, no. Bigger than that. I am the mother of the Gabor girls..."

May be late

AND some words of wisdom from two women whose names used to make news back home. First Edna Best (remember her?).

"I always made up my mind that between 50 and 60 a woman should do what she wants to do. After 60 it may be too late. So I commute between California where my home is and New York where the theatre is, and my married daughter lives."

"I won't do television, although my husband is a radio and TV executive, because I

and **EVE PERRICK** reports the battle



Edna Best—NOW and THEN



Mama Gabor—NOW



Christine Norden—THEN

don't want to start worrying about flattering camera angles and have to watch my diet.

"This way I can cut what I like, play all the golf I want, take a holiday when I feel like it, and do a play when I find a part I like."

"I am very happy."

Edna Best is starring in the new Dorothy Parker play, "Ladies of the Corridor."

Must learn

SECOND is Christine Norden (remember her?): "I look at my scrapbook and shudder. How did anyone ever talk me into wearing those clothes? Now I have taken a vow—no more fishbones. No more fringes."

"I am down to nine stone. I stick to black suits. And I'm hoping, once I get my working permit, to start my career again."

As a singer—cabaret and gramophone records at first.

"Then perhaps I can break into straight acting. One thing I have found out—a girl must learn—and I did the hard way."

Christine Norden is now married to an American Service-man and all set to be the new sensationally husky-voiced girl singing star.

By **Frank Robbins**

JOHNNY HAZARD



...this situation calls for a **San Miguel**

WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

New Slant
On Social
Eating

By IDA JEAN KAIN

SOCIAL calories have been made the scapegoat for too many pounds, too many years. So before the season gets into full swing, toss out the old alibi for overeating.

Women of assorted shapes and sizes are happy to go along with the ready-made excuse that a polite guest never violates the rules of etiquette by turning down proffered food. Let's examine the reasoning behind this widely accepted notion. On the surface it might seem that since the hostess has gone to no end of trouble to prepare delicious food, it would be an insult not to eat it. This might hold true if the hostess invited a guest merely to help her eat up all the food in the house! And, if that were the case, she would make up her guest list on the basis of the biggest appetites. Seen in this light, the whole idea is ridiculous.

Fashionable

It is true that a hostess enjoys having her entertaining efforts appreciated. But a refusal of food doesn't mean that the food isn't delicious or appreciated or that you wouldn't enjoy eating it. This is a calorie-conscious age, and understanding hostesses are not affronted by a polite, "No, thank you." Or if they are, they'd better catch up with the times, for it is quite fashionable nowadays not to overeat. Queen Elizabeth II has even made "No, thank you," a dining socially acceptable. And look at her beautiful figure!

Today the emphasis has definitely changed. The trend is toward light refreshments and hearty sociability. Once you analyze it, you realize that your reason for going to a luncheon, or church supper, is to be with your friends and enjoy people. With this idea crystallized in your mind, you can have twice as much fun at all social functions this year—and keep your figure too.

Idea Of Fun

This shift in enjoyment will accomplish miracles in your thinking and this attitude will succeed where a grim determination not to overeat at parties will surely fail.

Does this mean you can't have anything good to eat? Certainly not! But go with the idea that you desire only a small amount of the food—and have a wonderful time talking to your friends. This idea of fun is freeing.



IT'S FAR FROM WHERE IT STARTED



OLD

NEW...NEWER...NEWEST

The new classic trouser suit, cut like a man's, with full-length roomy trousers.

Black velvet bullfighter pants with the Spanish-looking blouse. Cuffed tartan pants with a high-necked pullover (these for outdoors). Rancher pants shaped exactly to the leg, plus the newest sort of top: a pull-on fabric shirt with no front opening, with handsome knitted collar and cuffs.

Trousers Are
Here To Stay

By ANNE SCOTT-JAMES

London. WOMEN ARE PUTTING their two legs into trousers—realizing, struggling, denying every inch of the way. "I'll never wear them," says one. "My husband hates them," says another.

"I'm too fat." "I'm too short." "I'm too feminine." With a thousand and one denials on their lips, they nip out and get trousered.

The trouser people find their sales figures leaping ahead. One shop that sold 35 pairs a week in November last year sold over 100 pairs last week. A famous manufacturer find his sales up by 25 percent.

The fact is, trousers aren't a passing fashion. They have become as basic as a coat or a nightgown. It is not a question of whether you have trousers, but what sort this year.

IT STARTED IN 1928. A few daring women wore trousers in the evening. They were full, baggy, and crepe de Chine, and were strictly confined to the Upper Ten.

Beach pyjamas were another embryo trouser fashion. Considered rather fast.

PICTURES BY JOHN PHENIX

Perfect outfit for a smart at-home evening. Black jersey sweater and pants sparkling with Spanish embroidery.

IN '32 THEY WENT SPORTING. The young took them up for the country and golf. They were cut like a man's trousers, creased back and front, and cuffed. Sometimes worn with a man's jacket, and known as trouser suits.

IN THE '40's: DOWN IN THE WORLD. With the war, they became first cousin to the boiler suit. A strictly practical fashion for factories and A.R.P. Known, all too frankly, as slacks.

1951: DRAINPIPES—and the boom is on. The shape is new: tight and tapered. The name is new: just pants.

And they've never looked back. They had a lift when Cienfuegos came. More parties in private houses, fewer trips to the movies. They had a wonderful booster in the shape of TV... TV which keeps women at home, which invites relaxation, which has revived family parties and armchair evenings.

Every season more women take to them. Last year, only the young and bony wore them, liking what they did for a long leg and a slim hip. This year, they're cutting them cleverly for 40-inch hips.

Every season there are new versions. Best-sellers are black velvet or black jersey. More dashing drainpipes in leopard print, tartan, striped corduroy, embroidered wool.

There are drainpipes for the garden—gaberdines and corduroys cut with a bit more space to spare. Drainpipes for the beach—cut off short at the calf, in gaudy colours.

Newest of all—I first saw it the other day—is the Rancher Pant in the sketch. Instead of tapering evenly from hip to ankle, it is shaped to the leg, revealing the line of the calf.

Protest as you may, trousers are here, and they won't die out. Ask a dozen women to an informal evening party, and the

EMBARRASSING
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CHINESE SYMBOLS ON LATEST
COTTON PRINTS

By DOROTHY BARKLEY

London. A CHINESE influence has crept into the new cotton prints. For the newest of this season's cottons have an all-over pattern of Chinese symbols in black on a yellow or green background.

By way of contrast, another print seen in last week's collections took its inspiration from Victorian wallpaper. It had larger-than-life flower bouquets and aspidistras.

Much as there was variety in prints, now I wish the same could be said of the styles. These were dull and unoriginal. In one wholesale collection one dress looked just like the next—tunic top, full skirt and fitted cover-up jacket. And the long sleeved button-through dresses resembled overalls.

Some of the details bordered on the fantastic. The metallic stitching on the cuffs of the short-sleeved dress looked like medieval chain mail. The all-over pattern on another was like a doyley.

Matching scarves, tied pirate fashion, were worn with many of the cotton dresses. They were topped with a straw hat from which the crown had been removed. Sounds crazy? Maybe you'll be wearing them before long.

This new length for short-skirted dresses, just above the knee—looked hideous even on the models. Most women will keep to the traditional length or wear jeans.

For the girl who goes sailing there are plenty of practical styles in the new fashionable material—sailcloth.

This was used for matching top and jeans in bottle green. The tops had knitted polo neck collars and cuffs in bright yellow and the jeans had yellow saddle stitching decorating the seams. Dresses were given nautical touches with straw braid scrolled round the collars and cuffs.

Spectator Sports have carried the idea of beach outfits a stage further. They are making swim-

suits in patterned cotton with an overskirt to match. Swimsuits are, one-piece with shoestring straps.

Three ways in which stores have been luring customers are quoted by a trade magazine this month.

In London—by treasure hunt-type game. A selection of goods in each department was displayed with lucky numbers attached. Customers were given numbered vouchers and had two weeks in

which to find their respective prizes. If numbers tallied, they were given the article.

In Scotland—by bringing the goods to the door. A retailer fitted up a caravan as a travelling shop and toured remote districts.

In Boston—by making the "bargain basement" live up to its name. If goods were unsold after 12 days, prices were reduced by 25 percent; after six more days, by another 25 percent; after a further six days, by a further 25 percent. And if goods were still unsold after 30 shopping days they were given to charity.

They Won't Be So Short That
You Can't Sit Down In Them

Kansas City.

By MARGARET RICHARDS

HOUSE dresses will have shorter skirts, too.

Georgina Bullock, designer for a famous volume label (Nelly Don), says, "the whole trend is toward shorter skirts. Actually they were going up before Christian Dior said anything about it."

The Paris designer "merely had the courage and prestige to announce what most, or at least many designers, foresaw some time ago," said the 32-year-old Miss Bullock, one of the nation's youngest top designers. She is counting on American women to reject any hemlines "of the flapper type."

"Skirts won't be so short that a woman can't sit down in them," she said. "The American woman will keep her sense of decency."

Miss Bullock is firmly established as a prophet of what women will or won't buy. She had her own design business by the time she was 25, and now is responsible not only for the volume dress line but another one which carries her own name. These she describes as "elegant casual clothes."

The two lines combined require a working knowledge of the needs, tastes and purses of a pretty large segment of American womanhood. Their retail prices spread is from \$10.95 to \$100.

Geographically, too, she has a firsthand knowledge of tastes and buying habits. Her first experience was in California, where she started as a late-afternoon-and-Saturday model for a department store while she still was a student at the University of Southern California.

For the last three years she has "commuted" 1,400 miles between Kansas City and New York, where she maintains a workshop in the Empire State building.

The new volume line for spring is nearly ready, Miss Bullock said. "The skirts will be an inch to an inch and one-half shorter," she said. "The higher priced line has shown the shorter trend for some time."—United Press.

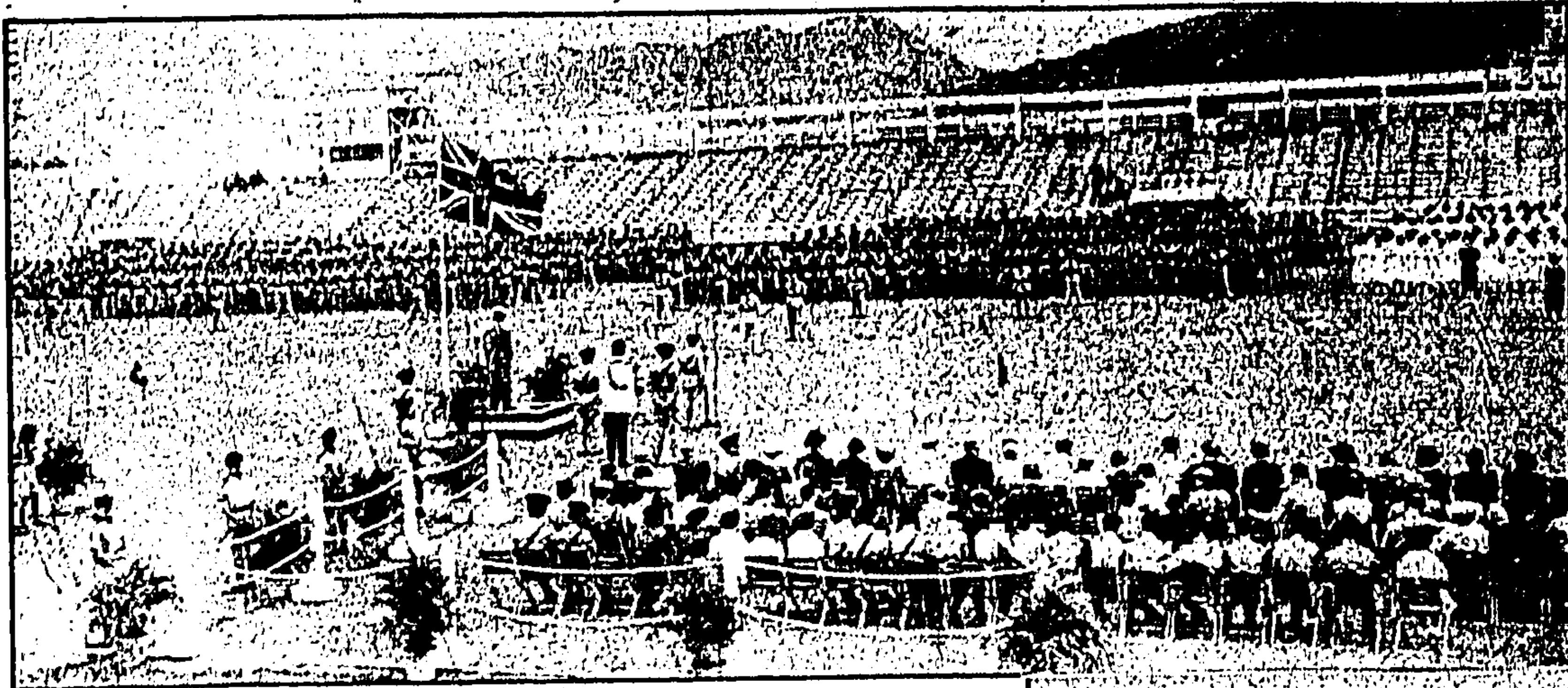


A chronometer worthy of Kings and Princes—in a word, for the Elite everywhere. A gift that will live to do honour to the long tradition of craftsmanship that made it.

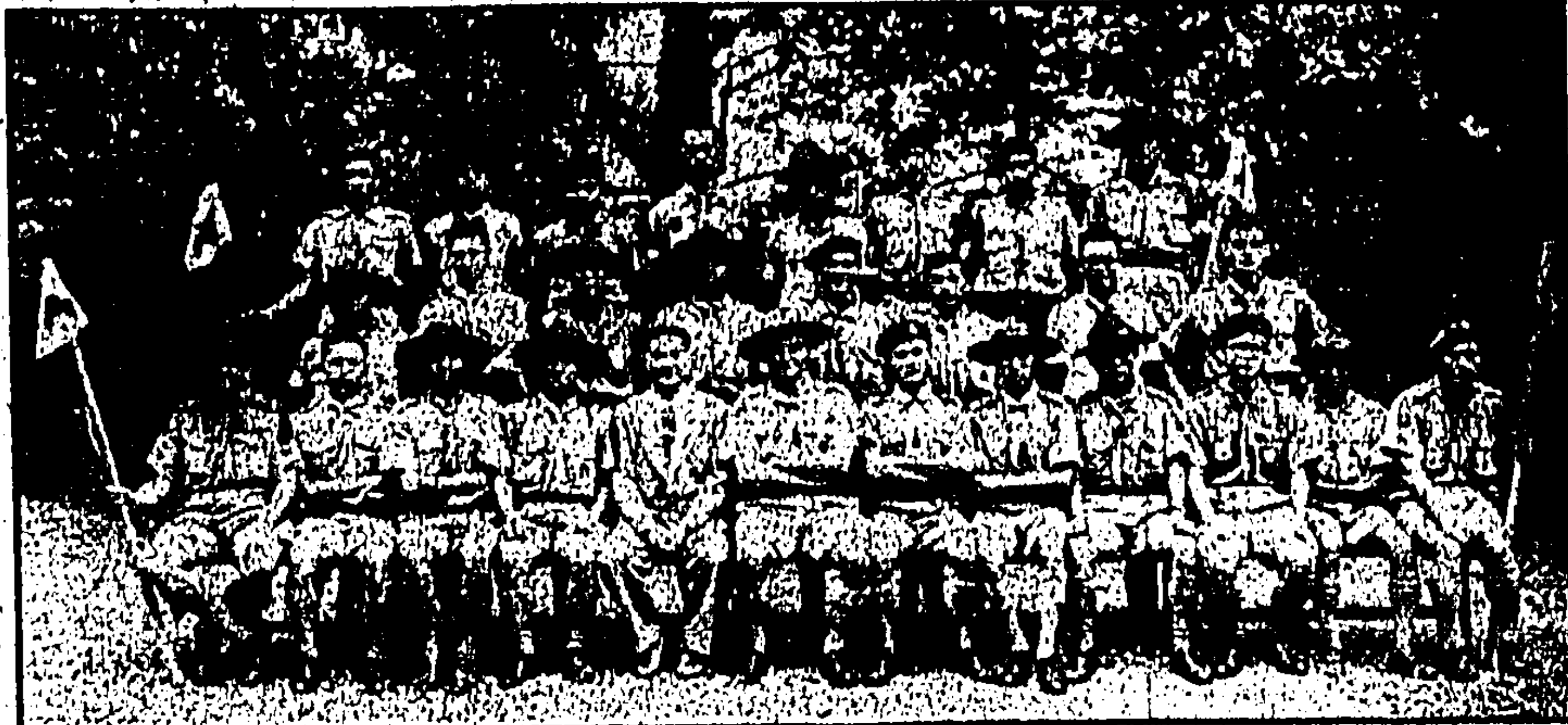


One of the very few watches to be granted the distinction of having the Geneva hall-mark stamped on each movement.

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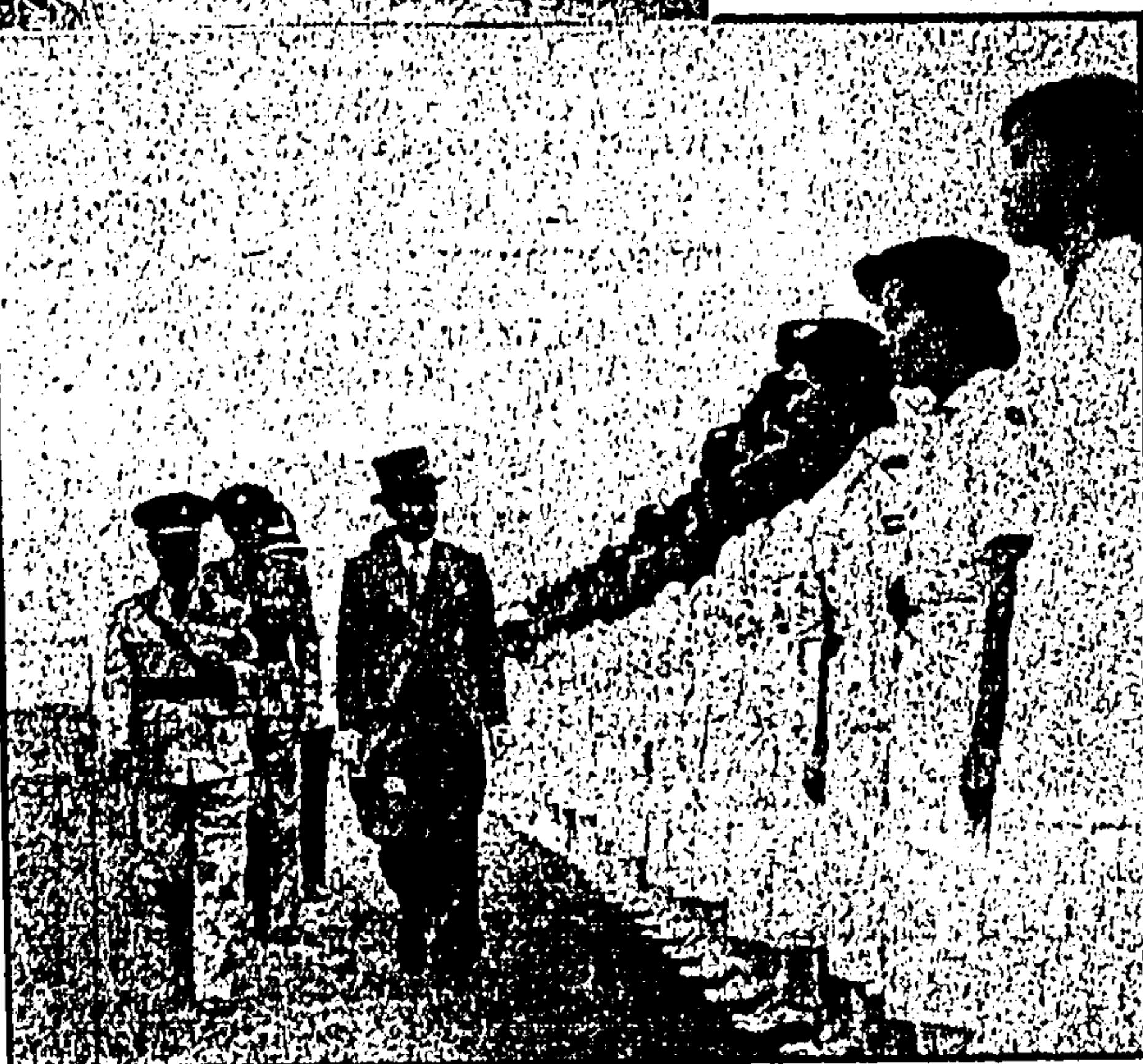
SCENE at Carolino Hill last Sunday morning, when His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, inspected the St John Ambulance Brigade and presented awards won during the year to the successful divisions as well as long service medals. Right: The Governor inspecting a nursing division. (Staff Photographer)



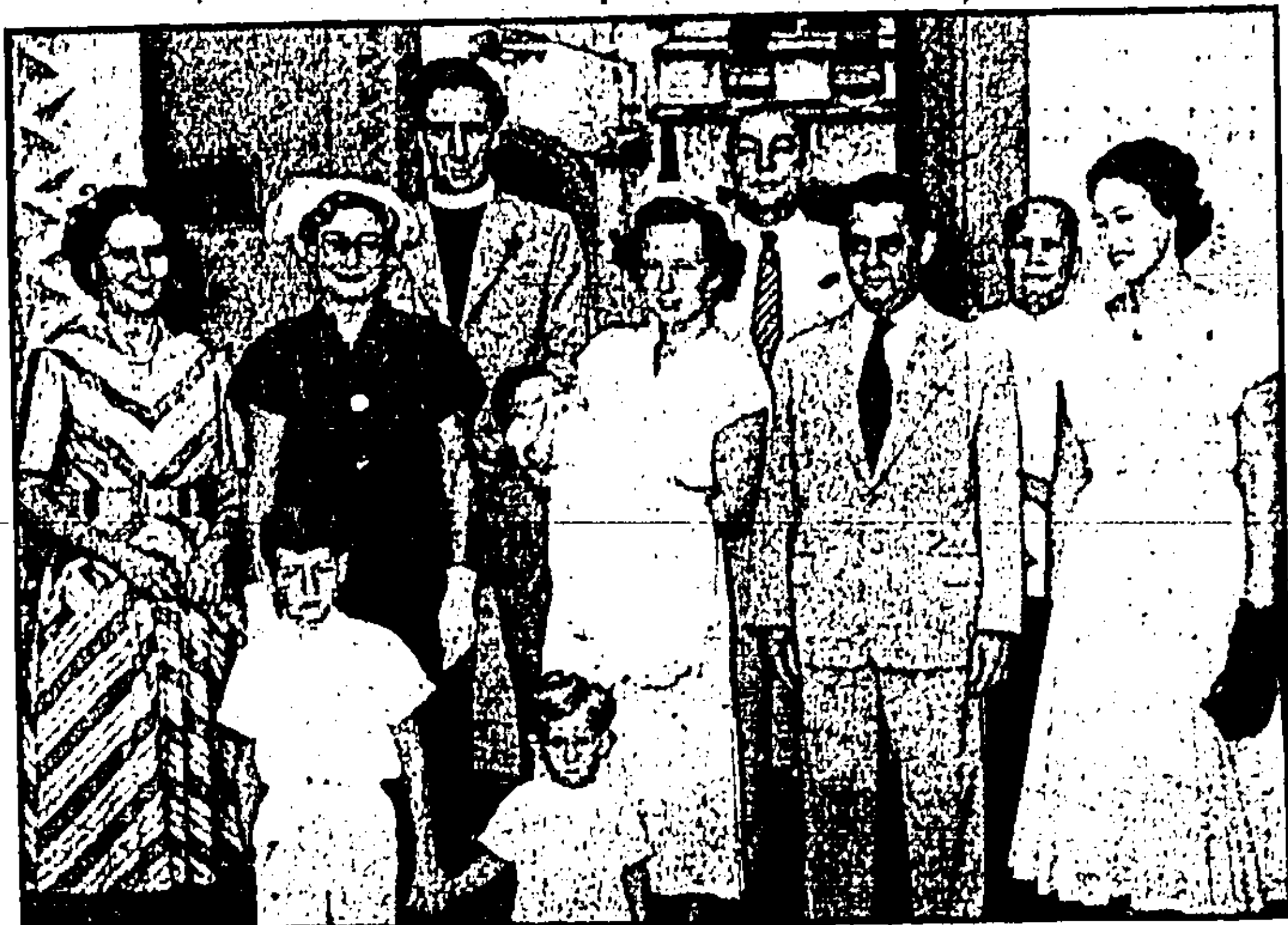
THOSE who took part in the recent Hongkong Boy Scouts Association preliminary training course for Scoutmasters. Part of the training took place at the Morse Hut, Garden Road; outdoor training was at Saiwan Camp. In charge was Mr J. A. Hudson, Deputy Camp Chief. (Chans Studio)



MR Sigvard Bergh, leader of the Swedish Djurgardens football team, speaking at the dinner given in honour of the visitors by the Hongkong Football Association. On his left is the President of the HKFA, Sir Man-kam Lo. (Staff Photographer)



MISS M. Vogler of Hongkong and Mr T. Hatano of Tokyo are seen with Mr I. A. Westley, BOAC's Reservations Training and Information Officer, at Airways Terminal, London. Miss Vogler is on a training course at BOAC's head office.



LEFT: Mr and Mrs G. A. Kemp and friends snapped outside St John's Cathedral after the christening of their daughter, Wendy Patricia. (Ming Yuan)

MEMBERS of the Choral Group assembled at Maestro Elisio Gualdi's studio to celebrate his birthday. The Maestro, fifth from left in back row, is director of the Group, which is busy rehearsing Bellini's opera, "La Sonnambula," for presentation early in the new year.



GENERAL Ayub Khan, Commander-in-Chief of the Pakistan Army, with the Commander, British Forces, Lieut-Gen. Sir Terence Alray, at Kai Tak last week. The Pakistan Army chief stayed here only two hours in the course of his flight home from Tokyo. (Staff Photographer)



OVER 250 Scouts and Cubs took part in last Saturday's Kowloon District Scout Rally, held in the grounds of Wah Yan College. Demonstrations of camp duties, first aid and semaphore signalling are here illustrated. (Staff Photographer)



All the
NEW COLLECTIONS

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last week and delayed

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Gloucester Bldg., 18A Des Voeux Rd.

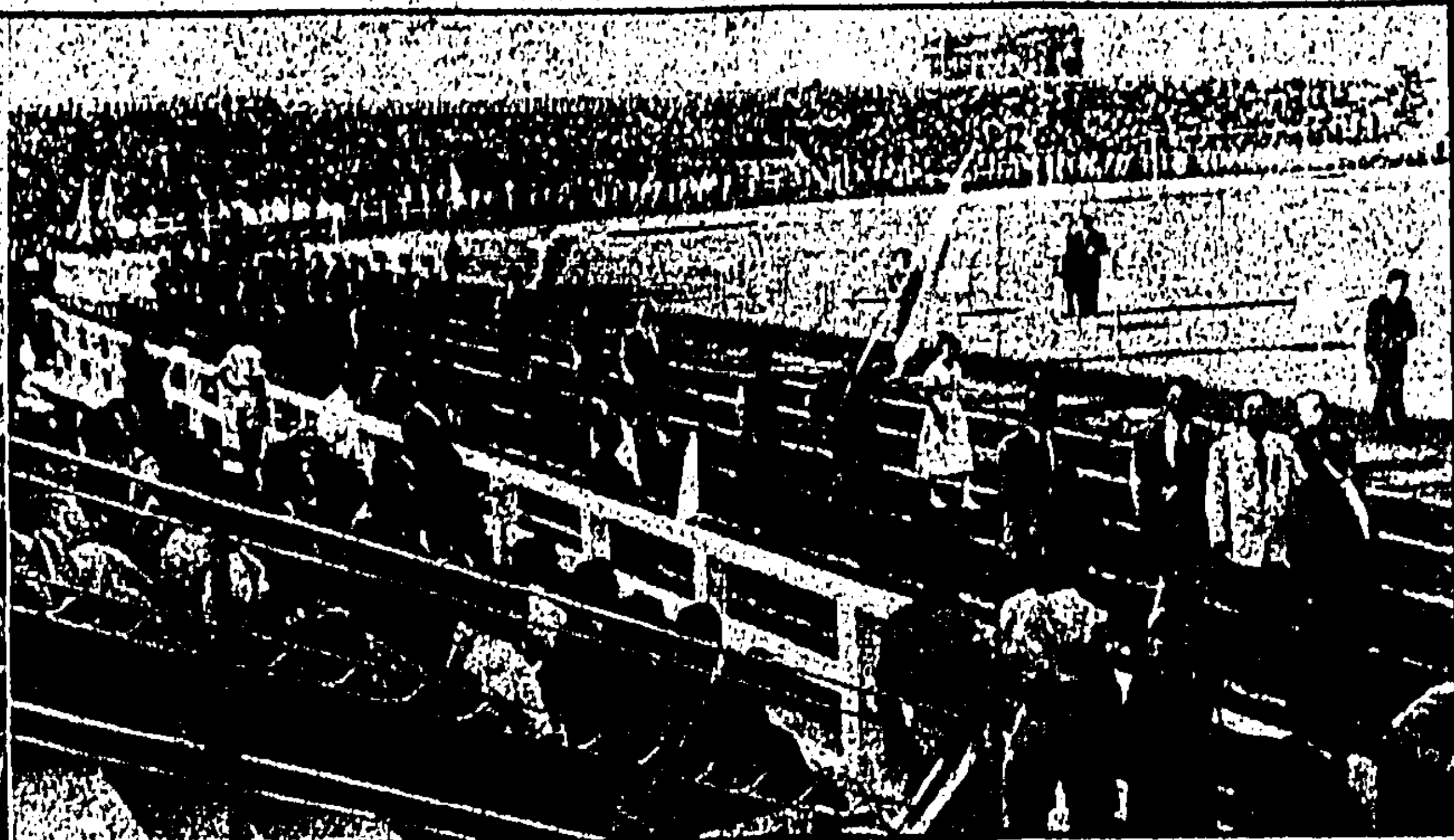
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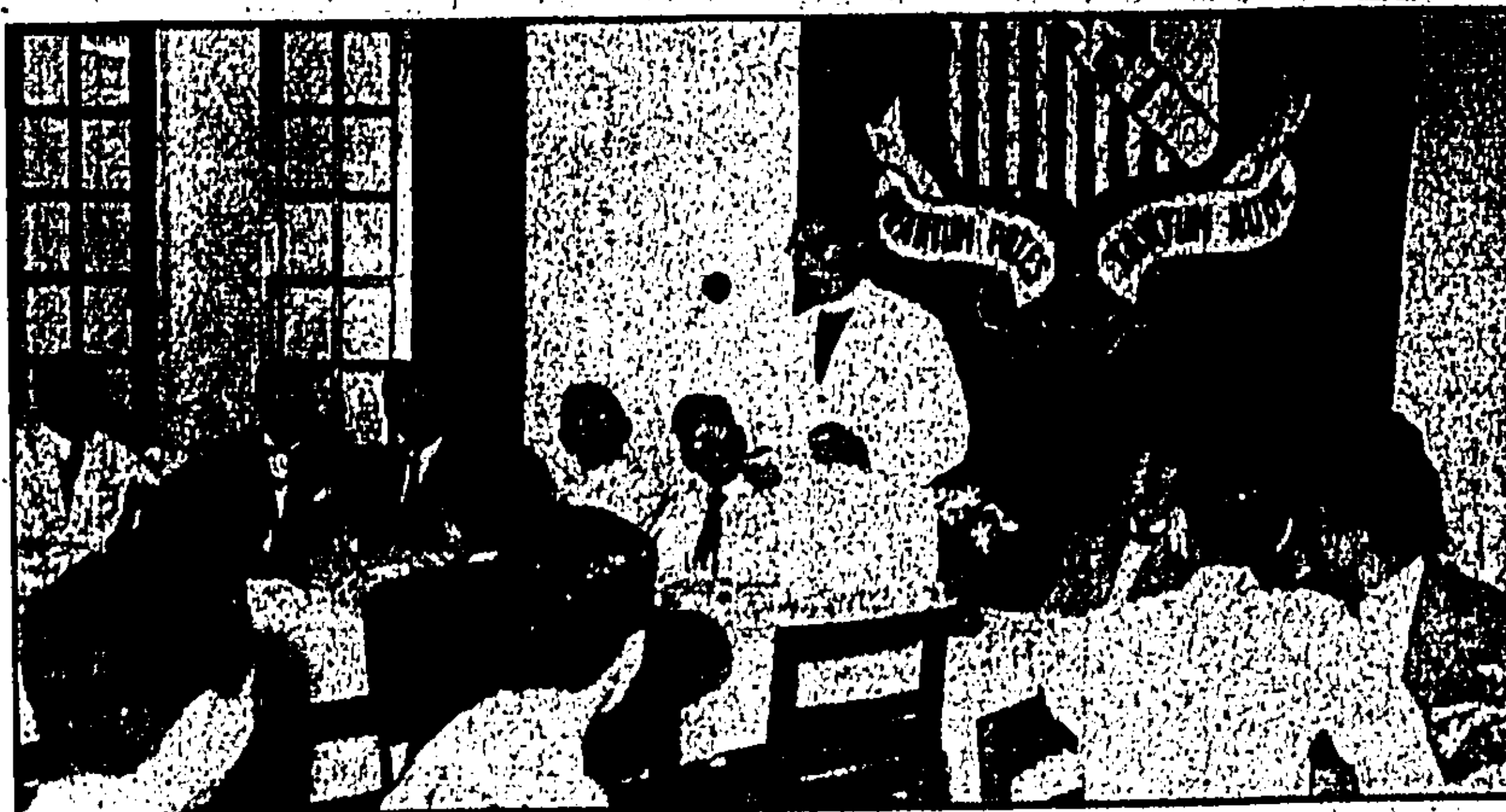
PICTURES taken at the opening last week of the South China Athletic Association's new stadium at Caroline Hill. On the left, making his speech of welcome to the guests, is Mr R. C. Leo, President of SCAA. (Staff Photographer)



THE Hongkong Auxiliary Air Force says goodbye to F/Lt G. B. Munro (left), its Training Officer. He is being presented with a watch by the acting Commanding Officer of the Force, S/Ldr E.J.G. Gauntlett. (Staff Photographer)



THE Colonial Secretary, the Hon. R. B. Black, speaking at last Sunday's opening of the new Civil Aid Services training centre in Hawthorn Road, Happy Valley. (Staff Photographer)



LEFT: Fr. B. C. Kelly, SJ, speaking during the recent Ricci Hall debate between past and present students on the subject of hostel life.



RIGHT: Mr Maurice Claro, the famous violinist (extreme right), was guest of honour at a cocktail party given on Monday by Miss Janet Tomblin (centre), of the British Council. On the left is Mr G. B. W. Harrison. (Staff Photographer)



MR Constancio G. da Silva helping his bride, formerly Miss Alice Osmund, to cut their wedding cake following their marriage at the Rosary Church. (Ming Yuen)



PICTURED outside the Registry after their marriage last week are Mr and Mrs Douglas Thomas Smith and friends. The bride was Miss Dorothy Helen Simpson. (Staff Photographer)

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MRS M. W. Turner, who opened the fun fair and sale of work of the Kowloon Branch of the Girl Guides Association at King's Park last Saturday, speaking on the occasion. (Staff Photographer)



REAR ADMIRAL G. V. Gladstone, who has just assumed his appointment as Flag Officer Second-in-Command, Far East Station, inspecting the guard of honour on his official call at Flagstaff House on Thursday. (Staff Photographer)

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has necessitated the transfer of the men's section to the mezzanine floor and we are confident the additional space now available in both sections will enable us to give a service worthy of these famous British shoes.

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Obtainable at all good stores and toy dealers

MADE IN ENGLAND BY MECCANO LTD.

PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

MAKING YOUR OWN CUSHIONS FOR RELAXATION & COMFORT

By SHIRLEY LOWE

"I WANT cushions, cushions everywhere," cried TV star Helene Cordet, with a wave of her arm towards the couches and chairs in her Bayswater flat. "They are so relaxing!"

It seemed strange to find England's most glamorous French woman sitting cozily at home making cushions.

"Not at all," she said. "Sewing is so restful." Then, with a cry of triumph: "See, I have finished another one."

She held aloft a tiny, bolster-shaped cushion, covered in a gay, yellow print.

They're so different

I THINK it is worth while telling you about Helene Cordet's cushions because they differ in every respect from the large, puffy brocade, or slippery satin variety we are used to.

They are the new ache-easing cushions in tiny shapes that fit snugly into the small of your back, beneath your elbow, or behind your head.

They are covered in bright cotton prints. And not only are they comfortable—you can make them yourself at a reasonable price.

Choose from a heart shape, a tiny bolster, a circular button or a kidney cushion.

Material required for covering one pair of cushions is five-eighths of a yard of 48in. fabric, as well as one-quarter of a yard of contrasting coloured fabric for your piping.

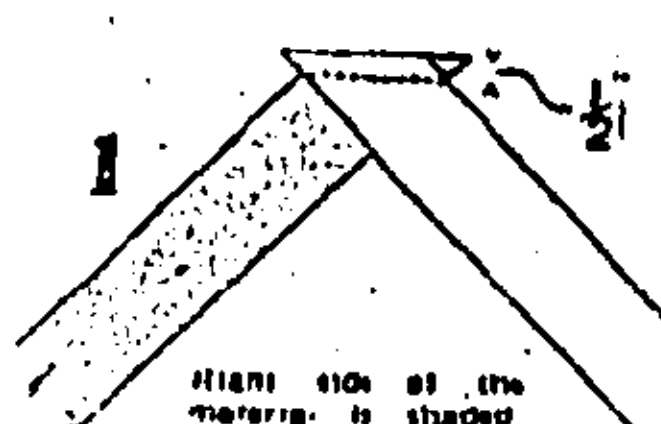
You will need two yards of piping cord and a piping foot to fit your machine.

You can buy ready-made cushion pads filled with kapok. But you may prefer to make your own pads in which case you will need 1lb. of pure kapok for a pair of cushions.

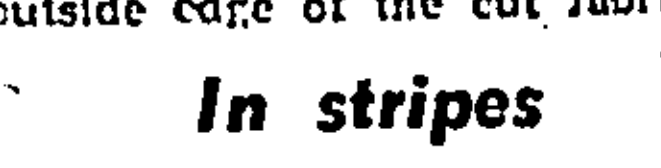
If you are making your cushion to fit a ready-made shape, cut out your material to the size of the pad, leaving half an inch all round for turnings. If not, cut to your own specifications.



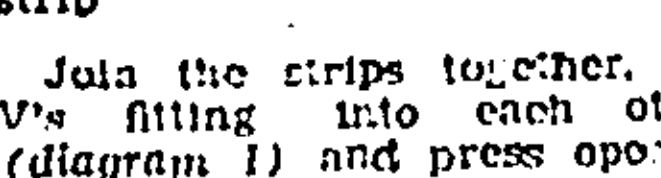
TV star Helene Cordet relaxes at home.



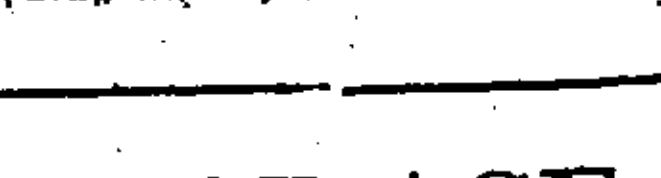
Remember to leave a 3in. wide strip for the border of the cushion, the length of the outside edge of the cut fabric.



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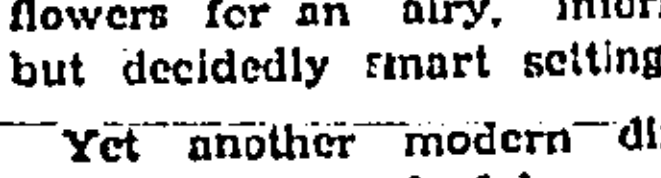
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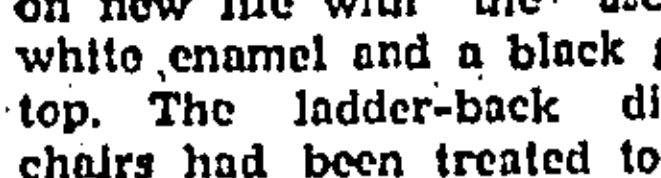
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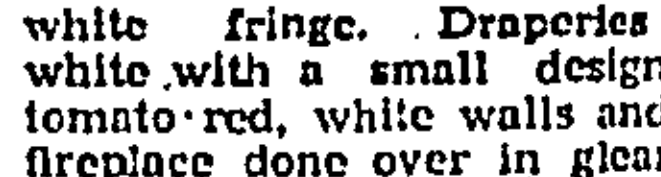
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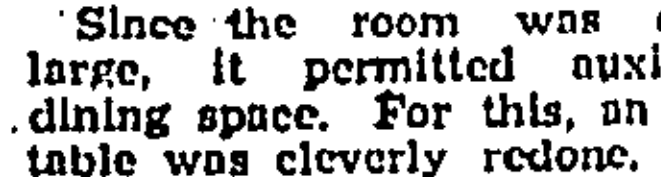
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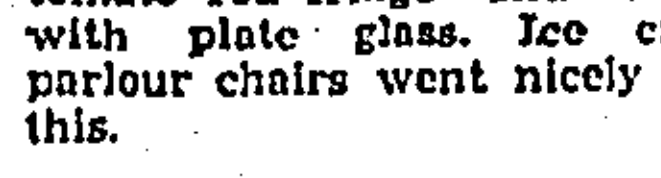
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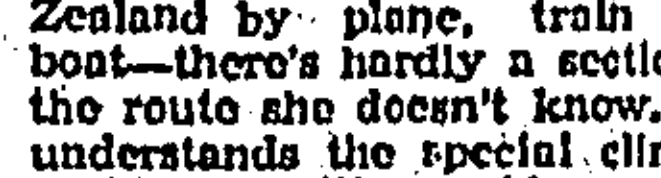
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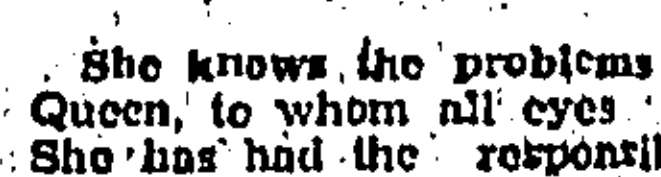
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AUXILIARY DINING SPACE IN SMART SETTING

NEW YORK.

TRAY meals for television fans, conservation of space because of high costs of building and land, the trend toward a more casual, less formal mode of living—these are some of the reasons given for the demise of the dining room.

But just the same, the dining room isn't quite dead yet. In fact, it is slowly returning to life, despite all the reasons advocated for relegating it to the past. A talk with architects and builders, not to mention decorators, plus a survey of recent new suburban developments, found the dining room still in favour.

True, it isn't the formal, conventional room of yesterday, just as today's aren't the heavy, stodgy affairs they used to be. The new dining room is an airy, bright room, a room with a great many uses.

By ELEANOR ROSS

Space is so valuable that we certainly can't afford, nor would we like to have, a room that is in use but a few hours a day. So we arrange furniture for gracious or informal dining, and give the room plenty of storage space to take care of its use as a sewing room, a study place, an extra sitting room.

Smart Sets

Useful in this setting is the table that extends to take care of added place settings, as well as a small table and set of chairs for one or two place settings. Wrought iron and glass is used for many of these auxiliary sets, and very handsome the new designs are, too, just as good indoors as on porch or veranda.

We saw such a set smartly used in a remodelled dining room. It was placed against a wall that had been papered in a handsome design simulating brick, with espaliered peach trees and a bottom border of flowering shrubs. Looked for all the world like a terrace, and the wrought-iron dining set helped carry out the illusion. In another room, a similar set

had been placed in a bay window flanked with tall pottery jars containing foliage and flowers for an airy, informal, but decidedly smart setting.

Yet another modern dining room made wonderful use of strong colour. A handsome table that had seen better days took on new life with the use of white, enamel and a black glass top. The ladder-back dining chairs had been treated to the white paint, too, and foam rubber cushions were covered with tomato red plastic with white fringe. Draperies of white, with a small design in tomato-red, white walls and the fireplace done over in gleaming black, added up to an extremely handsome room with a flavour all its own.

Since the room was quite large, it permitted auxiliary dining space. For this, an old table was cleverly redone. Because it was round, it was decided to give it a slipcover skirt of white felt, edged with tomato red fringe and topped with plate glass. Ice cream parlour chairs went nicely with this.

Better Housekeeping May Reduce Sneezes

Carbondale, Ill. Hay fever victims would suffer less if they were better housekeepers, according to an Illinois botanist.

Dr Leo Kaplan of Southern Illinois University said hay fever is caused principally by ragweed and other plants but it also can be caused by moulds that float in the air.

Kaplan said such moulds grow and reproduce in damp closets and basements, behind woodwork and in overstuffed furniture.

He said danger of mould-caused sniffing can be reduced by keeping the home clean and dry, and he admonished that "furniture should be dusted and rugs vacuumed frequently."

United Press.

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THE QUEEN'S 'MISS MAKE-UP' PREPARES FOR THE TOUR

By ANNE SCOTT-JAMES

WOMAN with right equipment for an important job: Thelma Holland, Beauty Adviser to the Queen, who is working right now on the cosmetics the Queen will take on the royal tour.

She knows her business. She has for many years been a director of an English beauty firm—and underlines English, for so many of the big beauty firms are American born. Has lectured, studied beauty methods, given treatment, all over the world.

She knows the royal route... Australian born, Mrs Holland has travelled over, across and around Australia and New Zealand by plane, train and boat—there's hardly a section of the route she doesn't know. She understands the special climatic problems; will provide against the effect of strong sunshine and trying winds on the Queen's delicate, truly English skin.

She knows the problems of a Queen, to whom all eyes turn. She has had the responsibility before—and came through triumphantly. She advised the Queen on her cosmetics for the

Coronation. She went to the Palace before 7 on Coronation morning to give the Queen a quick treatment and to make her up, using one of the smooth liquid foundations that last so long. Her seven-year-old son went with her by special invitation of the Queen.

For days before she had been testing colours in the Abbey under the film and television lights.

Everyone commented on the Queen's beauty and bloom—as fresh on the afternoon drive

back to the Palace as in the morning when she left.

This new assignment is just as complicated. For she has to produce make-ups for many different dresses in a range of colours.

She is a charming woman herself—with a skin that is quite a testimonial for her methods. Fair-haired, pink-checked, soft voiced, she looks the most feminine thing you know.

She has advised the Queen for some time now, and gives her regular treatment. I'm sure this detail of the royal arrangement will be as perfect as it can be.

(London Express Service)

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Repairing a hole in a flimsy curtain is easy if you first cover the hole with white paper and stitch back and forth through the paper. When the curtain is washed, the paper dissolves and the stitching remains.

Lemon juice and salt usually will remove rust stains from clothing. Soak the stains first in the juice, then sprinkle with salt and dry the garment in strong sunlight.

Moving pastry from pastry board to pie plate is simplified if you roll the dough around the rolling pin and then unroll on the plate.

Clean fine crevices in carved furniture with an orange stick wrapped with cotton.

Running hot water over mixer blades before stirring up cold shortening will prevent the blade from clogging.

To clean enamelled wood-work, mix one cup kerosene, one cup vinegar and one-half cup water in a bottle. Shake it up well, apply with a soft cloth; follow up with a dry, clean one.

To remove mildew from linen, soak the article in kerosene for two days, then wash well and rinse thoroughly.



HOW TO BRING UP BABY

World Copyright by arrangement with the Manchester Guardian

The problem is how to ensure that in colonies advancing to self-government the freedom of democracy is not used as a stepping stone to Communism, Fascism, Racism or other forms of anti-democracy. **WORRIED IDEALIST.**

THE HUSBANDS KEPT QUIET ABOUT THEIR PAY RAISES ... SO THE WIVES REBEL

By VAUGHAN JONES

LONDON. Labour leader Clement Attlee, Britain's housewives last week dispatched an appeal requesting information about their husbands' earnings.

The housewife in Britain is a symbolic figure. She is over forty. She subsists on a small housekeeping allowance. Her shape is amorphous, her clothes old-fashioned, her wardrobe large. She is thrifty, rears several children, receives frequent visits from chatty, middle-aged relatives. She sacrifices her sons bravely in war, conceals her emotions. She forms the bulk of parish meetings. To her, shortages and government mismanagement are acts of God.

Seventy-year-old family-man Clement Attlee is her emblem of respectability. No ladies' man,

his sincerity still commands her admiration. His decency outweighs his dullness. So she turns to him for comfort.

Just recently the housewives have been rebelling in the home. Husbands, they believe, are keeping quiet about increased pay packets.

In the past, the womenfolk asserted, it was sometimes they themselves who drove the men to demand higher wages because their housekeeping money was not sufficient. But, even after the increase, husbands provided nothing extra at home.

Want To Know

NOW the wives have decided to do something about it.

Represented by the London Housewives Association, they have formally written to Attlee urging him to request trade unions to get workers to reveal their pay packets to their wives.

The appeal adds: "If you could persuade them (the workers) to treat their wives as partners there would be more happiness in the home. Wives would object to their husbands going on strike, and you would be rendering a valuable service to the community."

The Housewives Association, which includes members of all political parties, refuse to be put

off even if Mr Attlee fails to spring to their aid. Instead, headed by their chairman, Mrs Gertrude Charrington Wood, 15 leading members will visit the scene of the next strike and ask just what goes on.

Not that all are confident the strikers—or management—will welcome them with full explanation of the facts.

Said one wife: "Men are obstinate about this sort of thing."

However, a leading trade unionist has just provided them with a new accusation to hurl at any husband who fails to pay the bills.

The accusation comes from experienced and hard-headed Mr H. E. Matthews, national industrial officer of the General and Municipal Workers' Union.

This is what Mr Matthews has to say: "The average trade unionist has not, and never had, any sentimental attachment to hard work for his own sake. Making due allowance for habit, custom and natural conservatism he is as willing and as anxious as anyone to seek the 'easy way'."

And Mr Matthews has a few explanatory words to add: "The man on the bench, the machine and in the workshop or warehouse frequently finds his own 'easy way', though he will,

particularly if he is on piece work, keep it to himself as long as he can in his desire to beat the rate setter. And he may, and often does, keep his output just within the limit he believes his employer will permit him to earn without cutting his piece rate."

Industry's big bosses agree with Mr Matthews. In short, they say: "Have the boss on the spot; treat the men well; but ensure that payments bear relation to production."

More Output

THE importance of this increased production—and its implications—have just been highlighted by Sir Godfrey Ince, Permanent Secretary to the Ministry of Labour and National Service, whose job it is to study Britain's industrial welfare.

In a paper read to the Manchester Statistical Society, he stresses Britain will be short of manpower both in industry and the armed forces during coming years.

The only way in which Britons can preserve their present standards, he says, is to increase each man's output.

Recalling that Britain's is an ageing population, he points out that in ten years' time there will be six percent fewer workers between 20 and 40—but 20 percent more between 60 and 69.

In turn, there will be more old people in retirement, so the burden on the young will grow progressively heavier.

The tasks presented by immediate problems, he states, are also formidable:

The defence programme must be maintained; its workers cannot be switched to the home and export engineering trade.

Extra Work

OVERALL exports must be increased—but foreign competition becomes more acute.

Home capital expenditure programme must be expanded—but in the right direction. Home production must be stepped up—to meet the nation's growing demand for consumer goods.

But Sir Godfrey also makes constructive suggestions: Manpower should be distributed so that the maximum number of workers are in the right districts at the right jobs at the right time.

New entrants and existing labour should be better trained. Good relations between capital and labour, boss and workers, should be preserved.

What Sir Godfrey did not explain was that, since the war, Britain's population has suddenly come to expect better living standards, more goods, shorter working hours—coupled with state benefits. And he did not mention how the people could be made to realise that it was only by extra work and more efficiency that all this could be provided.

"Young Bob"—New York's New Mayor

By Donald Ludlow

NEW YORK. Handsome, dark-haired, Robert Wagner, Junior, newly elected Mayor of New York, had his first glimpse of politics when he was six years old.

At that tender age his famous father, appointed him mayor of the New York State legislature. Wagner now is 44. And his lovely, ash-blond wife Susan—who has nine brothers and sisters—already shows signs of becoming an individual, outspoken first lady of this sprawling city.

When the news of her husband's victory was flashed to his dinner party, everyone cheered. But Mrs Wagner was not to be found. She was located wandering through excited groups of revellers and explained (not too seriously): "I got separated from everybody, but when this happens I just go around like a bird-dog looking for my husband."

The city's first lady, who calls the new mayor of seven million

souls "Wag," married him on St Valentine's Day, 1942. They have two children: Robert, aged 11, and Duncan, aged six. But among his political associates and his law-firm colleagues, Wagner is known as "Young Bob."

As time goes by, he finds this sobriquet increasingly difficult to contend with.

He entered politics in 1937 when he won a seat in the New York State Assembly.

His father had occupied for 20 years before being elected to the U.S. Senate.

His last post was Borough President of Manhattan. He represents the Liberal wing of the Democratic Party, which has been shaped by the late President Roosevelt, former Mutual Security Administrator Averell Harriman and President Truman.

Wagner promises that during his tenure in office he will strive to "make New York a happier place in which to live and work."

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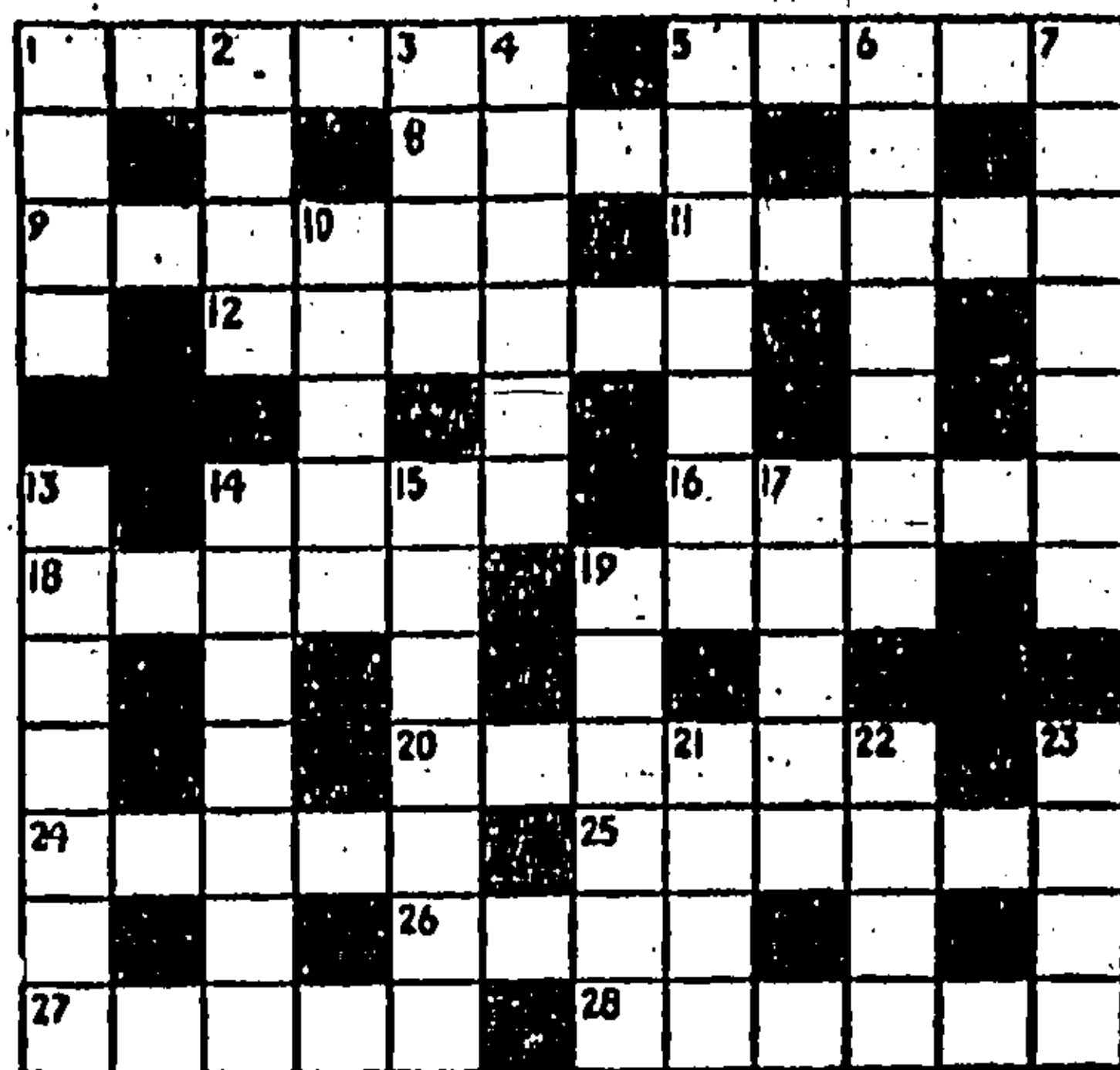
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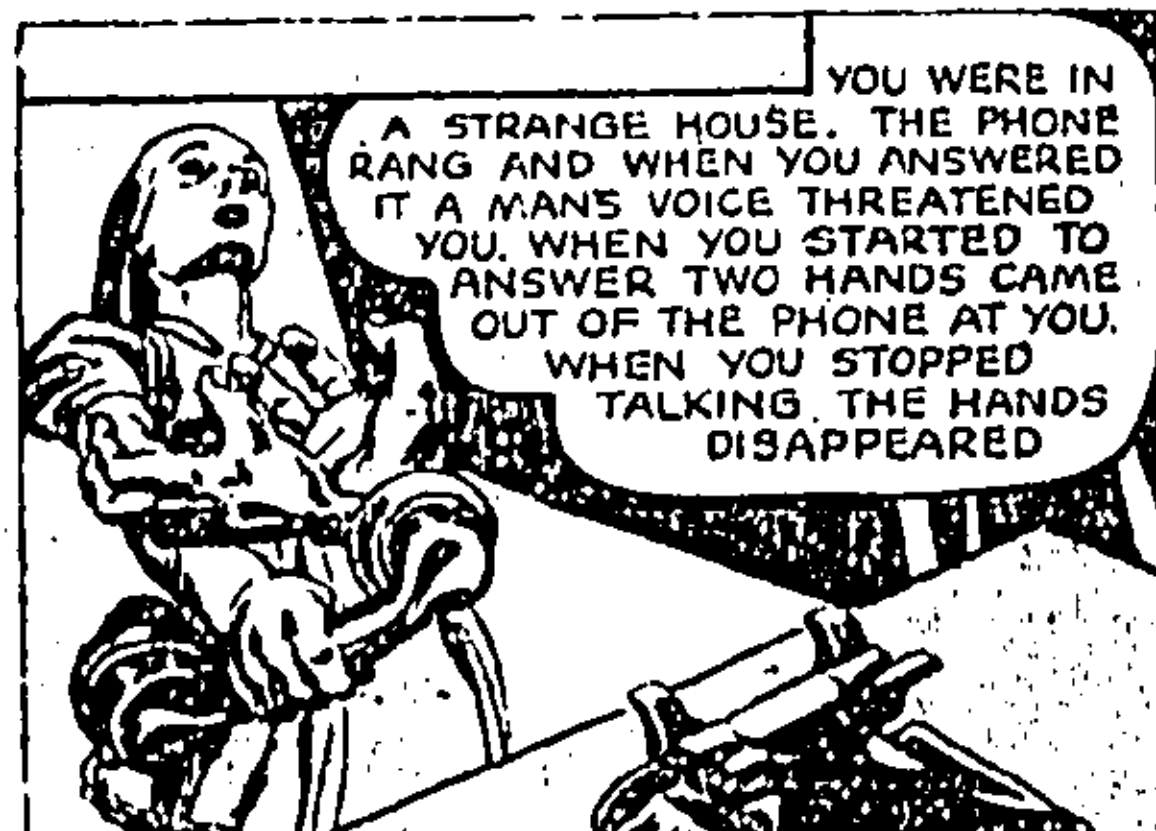
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A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS:**
- Look upon (6).
 - Surpass (5).
 - Grain (4).
 - Speaker (6).
 - Tendon (6).
 - Full back (4).
 - Vocal music (4).
 - Long for (5).
 - Harden (5).
 - Ring (4).
 - Offer (6).
 - Dilemma (5).
 - Boredom (4).
 - Uniform (4).
 - Revise (5).
 - Say again (6).
- DOWN:**
- Blessing (4).
 - Perceive with the ear (4).
 - Plunder (4).
 - Venturesome (6).
 - Intrinsic nature (7).
 - In the middle (7).
 - Let down (7).
 - Purport (5).
 - Sharp answer (7).
 - Above all (7).
 - Annoyed (7).
 - Scolded (5).
 - Gambler (6).
 - Valley (4).
 - Vex (4).
 - Black spot (4).

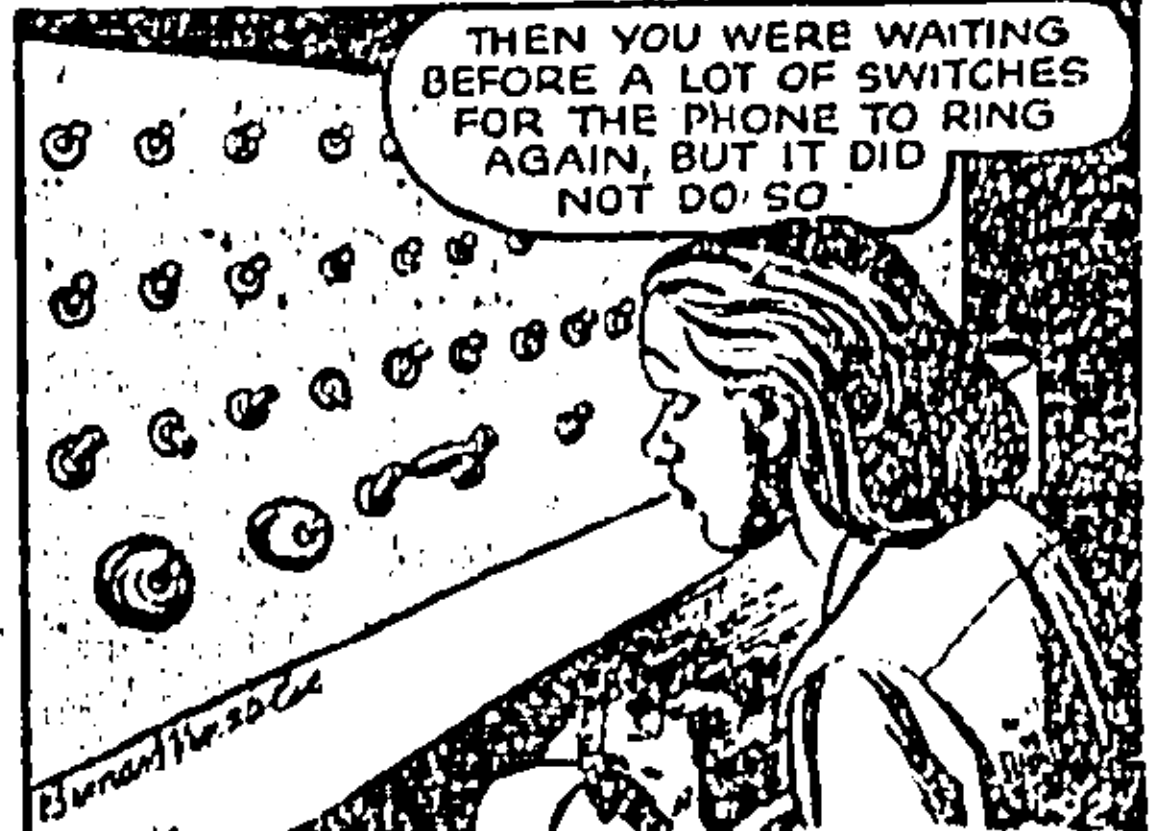
YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Paris, 4 Carved, 8 Camera, 10 Issue, 12 Evades, 14 Spun, 17 Term, 19 Rattle, 20 Epigram, 22 Rang, 23 Garrets, 27 Serene, 29 Aware, 30 Terror, 31 Dreads, 32 Split, Down: 1 Picks, 2 Rumba, 3 Shown, 5 A-Id, 6 Vessel, 7 Dreams, 9 Average, 11 Settler, 13 Adamant, 15 Pupa, 16 Nigger, 18 Rest, 20 Errand, 21 Insane, 24 Reels, 25 Enrol, 26 Strut, 28 Read.



THIS DREAM MEANS:

Almost a telephonist's nightmare. Here there is the usual wish versus fear: you fear the hands and the threatening voice that come out of the phone, yet you wait — wishfully — for it to ring again.

There is something ambivalent in your attitude to this angry man whom you link so



vividly with the telephone: you feel him as a threat and fear him, yet you are fascinated and wait for him to communicate again.

One wonders why the telephone. Are you a telephonist? Or is this how he reaches you? And why don't you identify him in the dream? Is the subject so painful?

Whoever the man, a relationship which is tarnished by hate on his side and fear on yours is not a healthy one.

George Malcolm Thomson On Books

THE TYPEWRITER OF THE PRIESTESS RATTLES ON...

A WRITER'S DIARY. By Virginia Woolf. Hogarth Press. 18s. 372 pages.

VIRGINIA WOOLF was a thin, highly strung, austere, beautiful woman, who smoked cigars, wrote brilliant criticism and managed novels which won a large, over-awed public.

She was a feminist whose heart bled for starved but valiant young women eating prunes and drinking water in Oxford colleges.

"Women have served all these years as looking-glasses possessing the magic and delicious power of reflecting the figure of man at twice its natural size."

An old bore

As the daunting priestess of the Bloomsbury cult, Mrs Woolf would be a looking-glass that diminished, Arnold Bennett called her "the queen of the h.g.s.".

About the same time, Virginia Woolf was confiding to her diary an anecdote about Bennett: "We taunted the old creature with thinking us refined. 'And you drop your attitudes on purpose,' I said."

How surprised she was, when Bennett died, to find herself

mixing regret with patronage: "A lovable, genuine man, judged by splendour and success; but naive; an old bore; an egotist; a shopkeeper's view of literature" etc.

Her diary, in 28 manuscript books, was begun in 1915; its last entry is dated four days from her death in 1941. It was a private journal written with one eye on a future audience. Mrs Woolf has raised her voice just high enough for the reader to overhear a witty, sharp-tongued conversation.

This book of extracts has been chosen to exhibit her mainly as a writer. There are the most hints of passionate friendships; the minimum of busy social life. The typewriter rattles on every page; the talk is of output—so many words per day—reviews, sale—above all, sales—"head of the list in the Herald Tribune."

People are divided into three groups (1) those who write—potential enemies; (2) those who review—treated with contempt ("Swinnerton only affected me as a robin affects a rhinoceros"); (3) those who do not write, but play their humble part in the presidential scheme by affording "copy" to novelists.

Tremulous lady

So, after Lady Ottoline's burial service, ("Oh dear, oh dear, the lack of intensity") the frightened, tremulous lady will go back to Tavistock Square and note that she has been pounced on and plinked by Lady Oxford.

Lady Colfax appears in her hat with the green ribbon; Lady Curzon, "A little parakeet-faced woman, in a little cap, telephoning," has two great musical boxes in her bedroom: "Coarse and dull and usual things Curzon and Colfax are, for all their astonishing competence in the commerce of life."

Very different is Lady Cromer: "But dukes never asked me, my dear Virginia. They called me the Ice Queen. And why did I marry Cromer? I loathed Egypt."

She is, Mrs Woolf decides, one of these cold, eccentric great Englishwomen, enormously enjoying her rank, and now free to peck into all the duty notes and corners, dressed like a charwoman.

Max Beerhohn, all curves, tells how caricatures used (after a dinner party) to "bubble up from here—no pressed his stomach." But that was a disappointing evening—"I could not smoke the cigar I had brought."

For all this clever, inbred world the bell was tolling. Suddenly it was 1930 and politics trumped into the drawing-rooms—"Aldous refuses to sign the latest manifesto because it approves sanctions. He is a pacifist. So am I."

I hear voices...

WAR. A diary entry, "I will go down with my colours flying." Then no more diary entries. Instead, a note left behind—"I have the feeling I shall go mad in these terrible times. I hear voices and cannot concentrate"—and a body found in the River Ouse.

The terrible times had proved too strong for the sensitive, intelligent woman whose diary, with its delicately sketched portrait and delicately savage judgments, conveys as if casually (but not accidentally) the chilly, feverish atmosphere of a lost generation.

LIBRARY LIST

• **THURBER COUNTRY.** By James Thurber. Hamish Hamilton. 12s. 6d. 238 pages. The Master writes on topics like the cocktail party—if it really was a c.p.—in Mr Elliot's play. The C.P.; on buying a flagpole for one's wife at Christmas; on cats, practical jokers, etc.

• **IN SARAS TENTS.** By Walter Starke. Murray. 25s. 339 pages. The life, lore, customs, songs, dances, and legends of the European gipsies, by their most enthusiastic and learned student.

• **ELIZABETH AND THE PRINCE OF SPAIN.** By Margaret I. Irwin. Chatto and Windus. 12s. 6d. 255 pages. Skillful romance based on the perilous life of the first Elizabeth as a princess at the court of her sister, Queen Mary. Philip of Spain, unwilling bridegroom of Mary, is fascinated by his sister-in-law while fearing her as a rebel and a heretic.

PARADE A COLUMN OF THE UNUSUAL ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES AND THINGS

G.P.O. REGULATES L.O.V-E

up-to-date. One result is that if your girl friend has a passion for royal blue, or maybe pillar-box red, do not let your devotion rise to the heights of sending her letters in envelopes of these or other hectic shades—because they may never be delivered.

Red packets or envelopes of any other colour "likely to cause strain on the eyes of the officers of the post office" are classed under the heading of "embarrassing packets" according to G.P.O. regulations, which have now been brought up-to-date in the latest issue of the post office guide. As such they are "prohibited articles." Cards, labels or envelopes should be white, state the regulations, but as a slight concession to aesthetes, "there is no objection to pale shades of buff, yellow, green or blue"—but they must be pale.

Those who send romantic protestations of affection to loved ones in code through a particular arrangement of the stamps on the envelope, known as "the stamp language" should note that the regulations mention that further embarrassment to the Post Office may be caused by the method of affixing the stamps, addressing the envelope, and by the type of envelope, packet or card and by use of a badly reconditioned envelope which has already been through the post. Cards and letters which do not have the stamps properly affixed in the right-hand top corner can be rejected—though they seldom are. Postcards, for instance, must be less than one hundredth of an inch thick.

Most people take the Post Office service pretty much for granted, but few are aware of the special services which it offers. For instance, live bass, lettuce, silk-worms and crickets may be sent by post so long as they are in boxes to ensure there is no risk of injury to these handling them.

Original copies of addresses or petitions to the Queen sent direct or through a member of Parliament for forwarding to the Palace are exempt from postage.

• **CHAMPAGNE AND SHIPS.** Many people think it is a wicked shame to waste a bottle of champagne by shattering it against the bows of a ship, and there have been many suggestions as to the origin of the custom.

General Post Office regulations have been brought up-to-date. One result is that if your girl friend has a passion for royal blue, or maybe pillar-box red, do not let your devotion rise to the heights of sending her letters in envelopes of these or other hectic shades—because they may never be delivered.

Most popular belief is that the launching of a ship with a bottle of "bubbly" arose in imitation of the rite of christening a child.

If latest information is correct, the custom goes back at least to the ancient Greek and Roman civilisations when ships were equipped with altars. On the altars were poured gifts of oil and wine so that fair winds and good fortune might follow the ships across the sea.

The Vikings had another method of "launching"; they "reddened their keels" by fastening prisoners to the launching rollers over which ships passed down to the water. The source of this information is "Old English Customs and Ceremonies," by F. J. Drake-Carnell. The author does not, however, explain why champagne is used. It may be that, after the building of a ship has cost up to hundreds of thousands of pounds, the owners consider it niggardly to launch it with an inferior liquid.

• **SONG OF PEACE.** For one hour last week Jewish and Arab guards at Jerusalem's Mandelbaum Gate—the division between the Old and New Cities—forgot the border tension which had brought Israel and Jordan close to war.

As dusk fell they listened in silence to Virginia Davis, 30-year-old, petite American, sing them United States, Hebrew and Arabic folk songs.

• **DEVIATIONIST FIREMAN.** Every 49-year-old Franz Fazenzy, father of five children and deputy fire chief of Leimgraben, Upper Austria, had a tryst with his 25-year-old girl friend in the village to disquiet neighbours' attention.

Police say he has confessed to six cases of incendiarism—the last being at the girl friend's father's farm.

• **OPEN-AIR CITIZEN.** If Britain's nagging nightmarers, Harry Blackall is probably to blame.

Not that Harry—a spry 70—is a big-time civil doer. But he keeps popping up in court rooms and, every time, the place is packed with reporters waiting to record his latest saga.

On the books he invariably lists his occupation as "dealer." Nobody has ever asked what he

deals in. It can't be much, for Harry's crime is almost always "failing to go to a place of shelter." And when not that, it was "failing properly to maintain a donkey."

It was the donkey that first got Harry into the headlines. Her name was Kitty and the RSPCA found her wandering sadly down a London street.

A few days later the law found Harry who calmly explained that he had been off about his dealing and just hadn't had time to claim Kitty.

The law found there had been other times in the past when Kitty had been allowed to wander. And in a big city a wandering donkey can be a dashed awkward critter.

So the RSPCA put her up for sale. A kindly citizen bought her for £180—a whopping sum for an elderly moke.

By that time Harry had been turned loose again and nobody could find him. Eventually, he turned up in court again, paid the usual fine and collected the remainder of the £130.

Faithfully he promised the magistrate he would go off to an old folks' home.

But last week he was back in the dock again. "Harry Randall, it is charged that you failed..." intoned the clerk.

"Sorry," said Harry. "But I just couldn't stick to the home."

He still had £61 left, but he simply preferred the street—even to the free homes for the aged and hostels for tramps provided by a generous welfare state.

• **QUEUEING FOR WONDERS.** More than 2,000 Brits came from as far away as Naples jammed into Trieste's "Exhibition Hall" to see the latest wonders of the world.

The wonders: furniture from British Army "married quarters" now up for auction.

Practically, the Army bundled the furniture into giant job lots and labelled it "Chair, general purpose," "chest of drawers, ordinary," and the like.

But, compared with the furniture the average cat, dog, it looked like "Chair, gods for use of" and "Chest of drawers, made in heaven."

• **BELIEVE IT OR LORE.** On a farm near Lorea, in Murcia, Spain, lives Cristobal Perez, an 18-year-old youth with a normally developed head on the body of a 14-month-old infant about 10½ in. tall.

He can read and write, has a powerful voice and smokes 10 cigarettes a day. He came to a teen-ager. He travels around on a little cart pulled by a mule, and when he is not watching the men at work on his father's farm Cristobal is usually to be found at the movies or a bullfight.

Local doctors have not yet found an explanation.

• **THE COURSE OF TRUE LOVE, ETC.** Police all over France hunted for ten days for attractive brunettes, 18-year-old Carmen ("Mickey") Delhier, feared kidnapped from her luxury caravan home by the River Marne at Creteil, near Paris. But it was only an elopement.

They found "Mickey" staying in a Montmartre hotel with 24-year-old Henri Baumgartner.

"I love him. So we went away together," she said. Baumgartner was arrested on charges of desertion from the French Army and carrying false identity papers.

Carmen's father, rich fair-ground stall-keeper Roger Delhier, went to fetch his daughter. In the street he threw himself into his arms and cried: "I love him. I wanted to stay with him."

Father said: "All right. Come home now. We'll see about that later."

Mickey blew a tearful kiss to Henri, who was standing between two policemen as she drove away with her father.

• **HE TALKED, SO HE CAN'T SING.** Georg Frommer, a tenor in Dresden Opera House, has been excused.

His crime: criticising the East German Government and the Soviet Union in the presence of Russians.

And this is how it happened, an indignation Dresden paper reports. First he got drunk at the first night of a new opera. Then he went into the theatre restaurant, sat down with some Russian officers and "violently" raised at our government and the peace policy of our true friends the Russians.

But perhaps the paper is also heading for trouble, for the headline above the report read: "In Wein Liegt Wahrheit" which means, when in drink the truth comes out.

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Gone But Not Forgotten

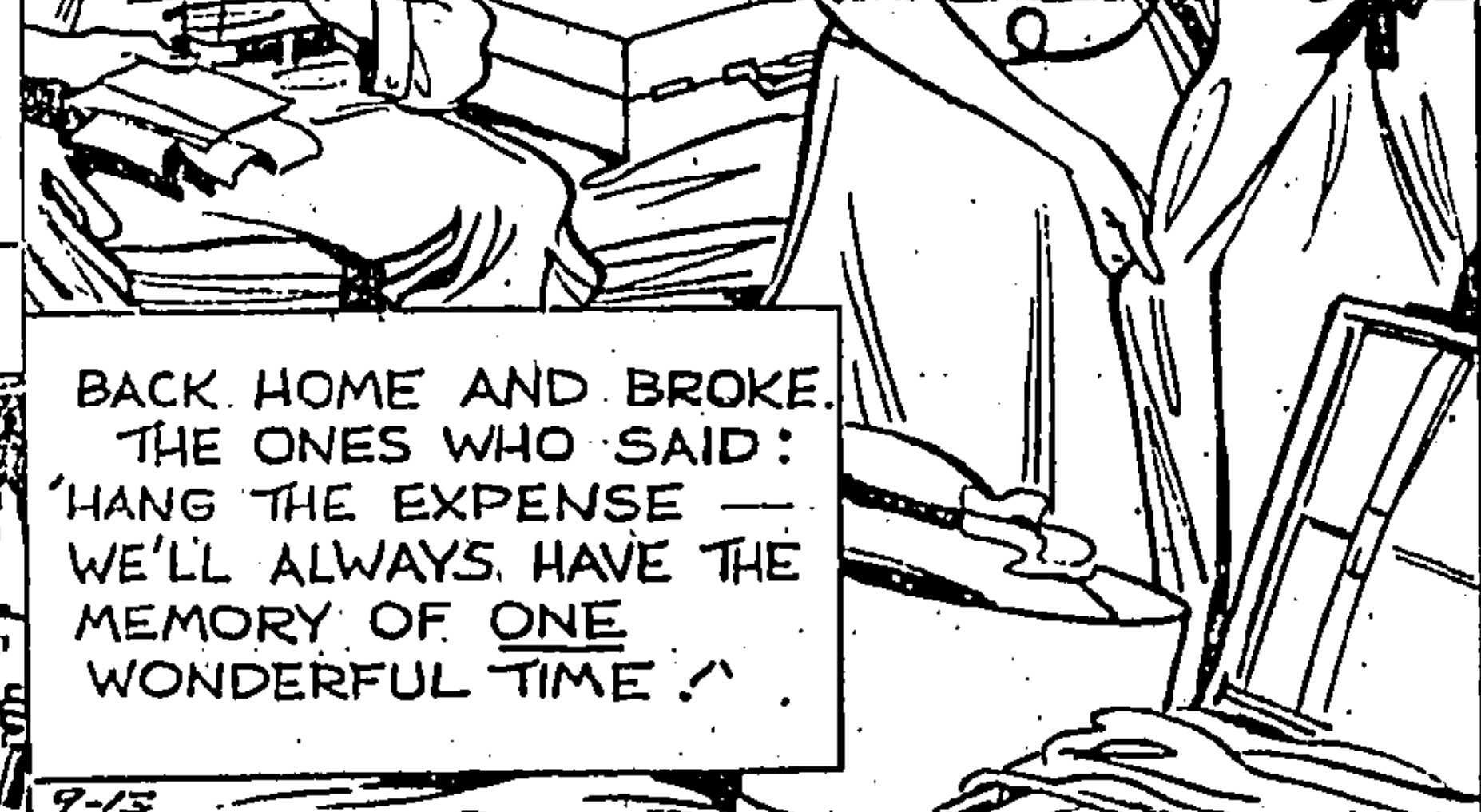
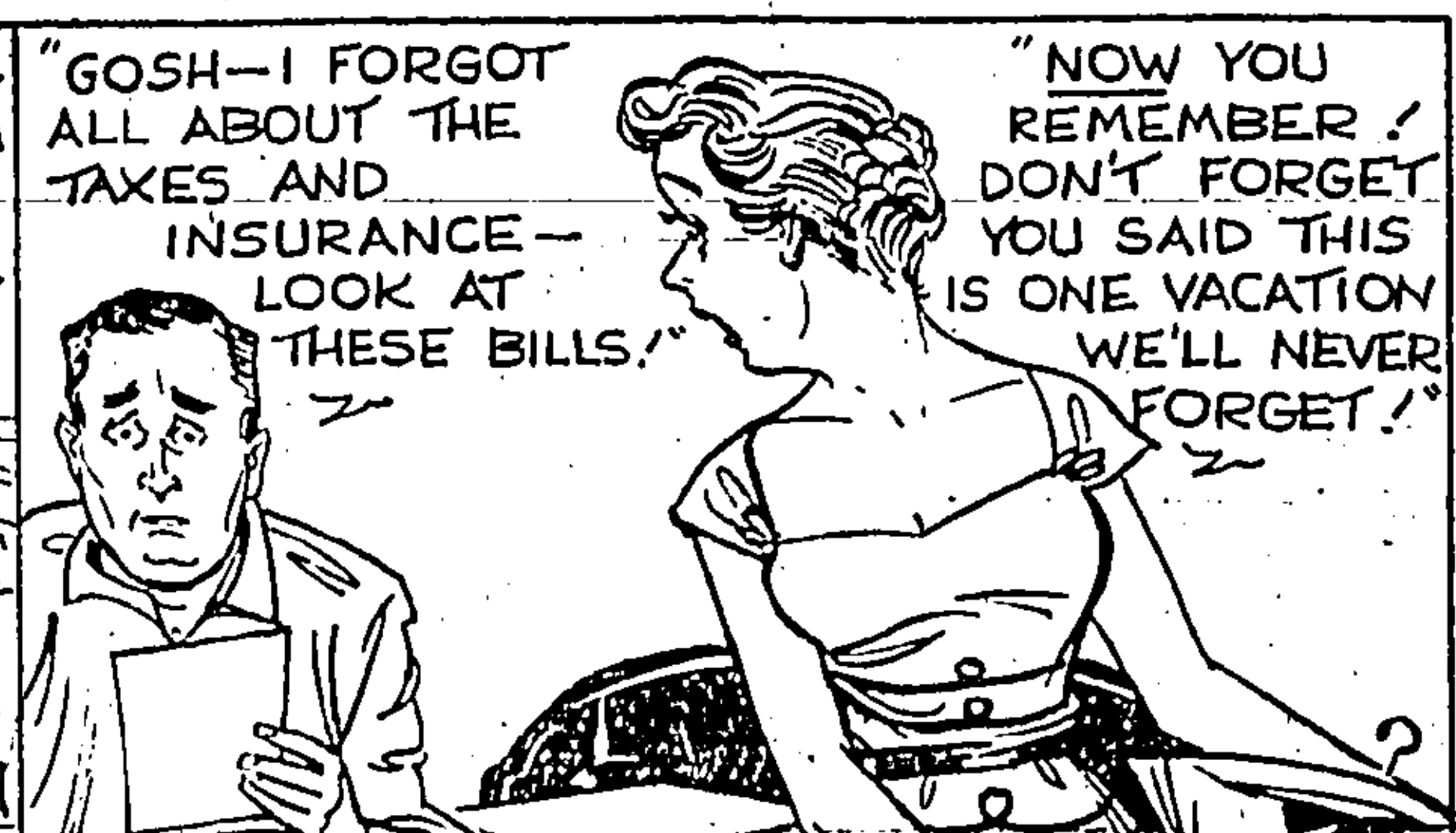
BY HARRY WEINERT



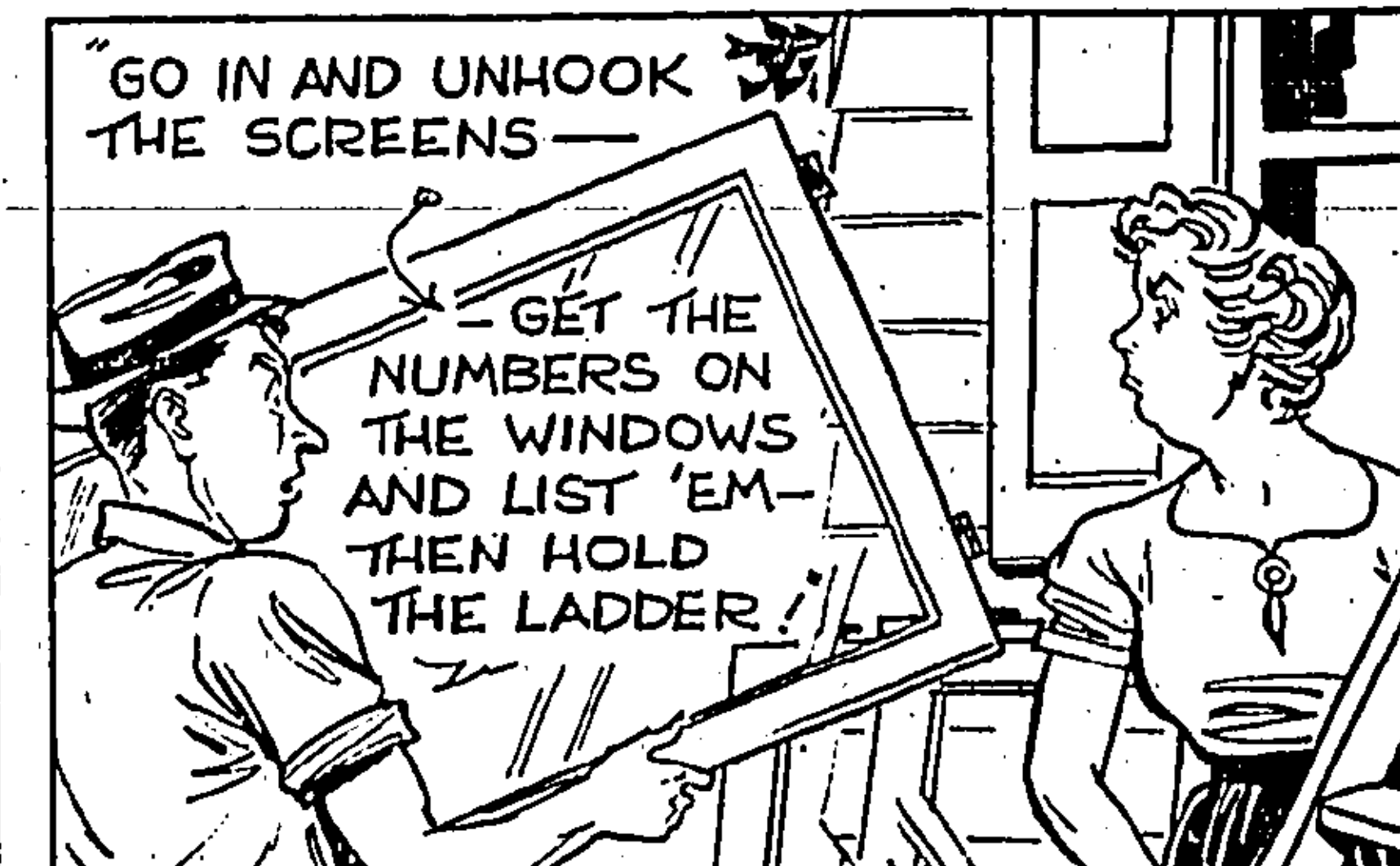
THE LAST GUESTS LEAVE—AND ALSO LEAVE A FEW OF THEIR PERSONAL BELONGINGS WHICH YOU WILL HAVE TO WRAP AND MAIL—INSURED.



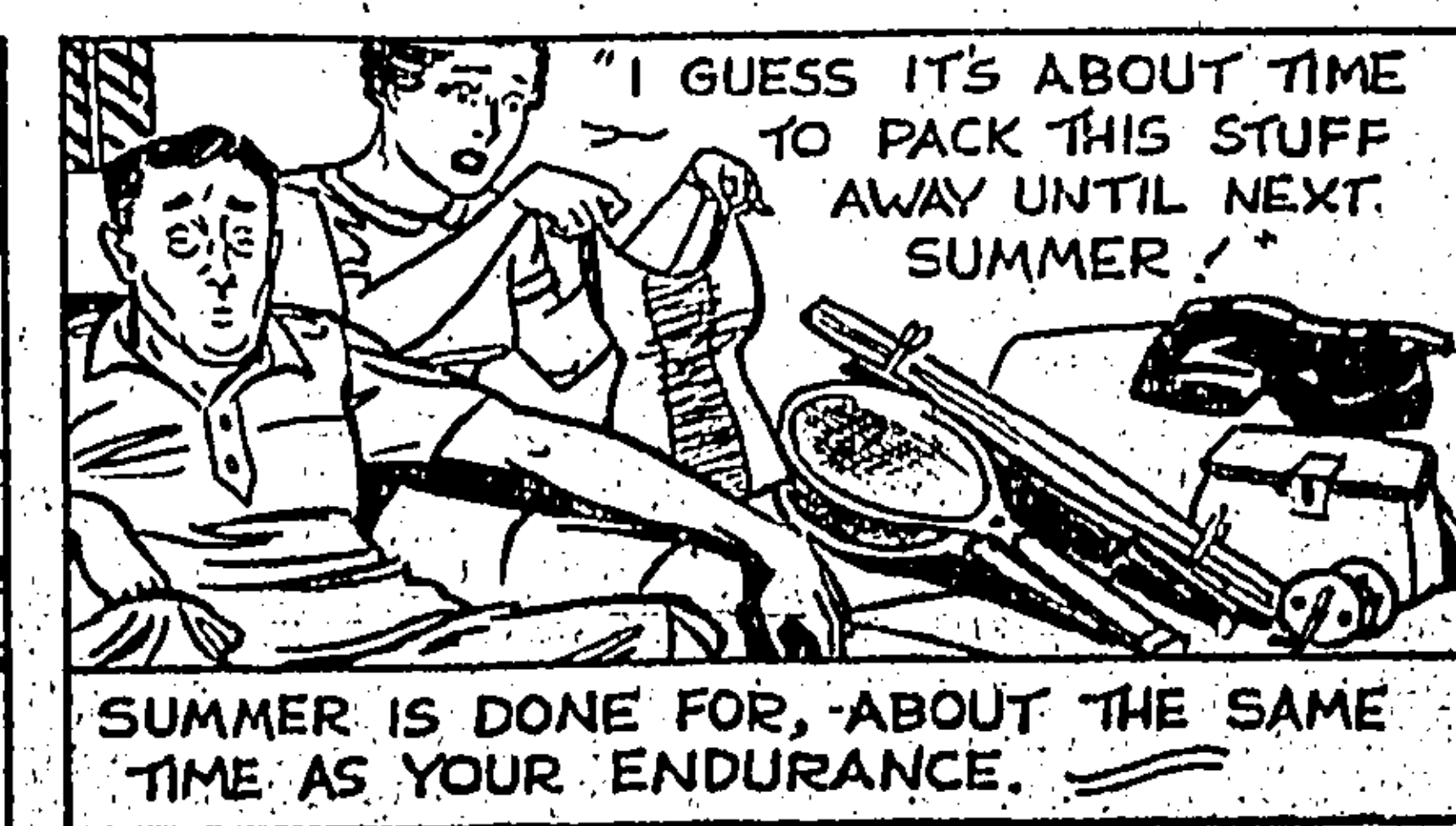
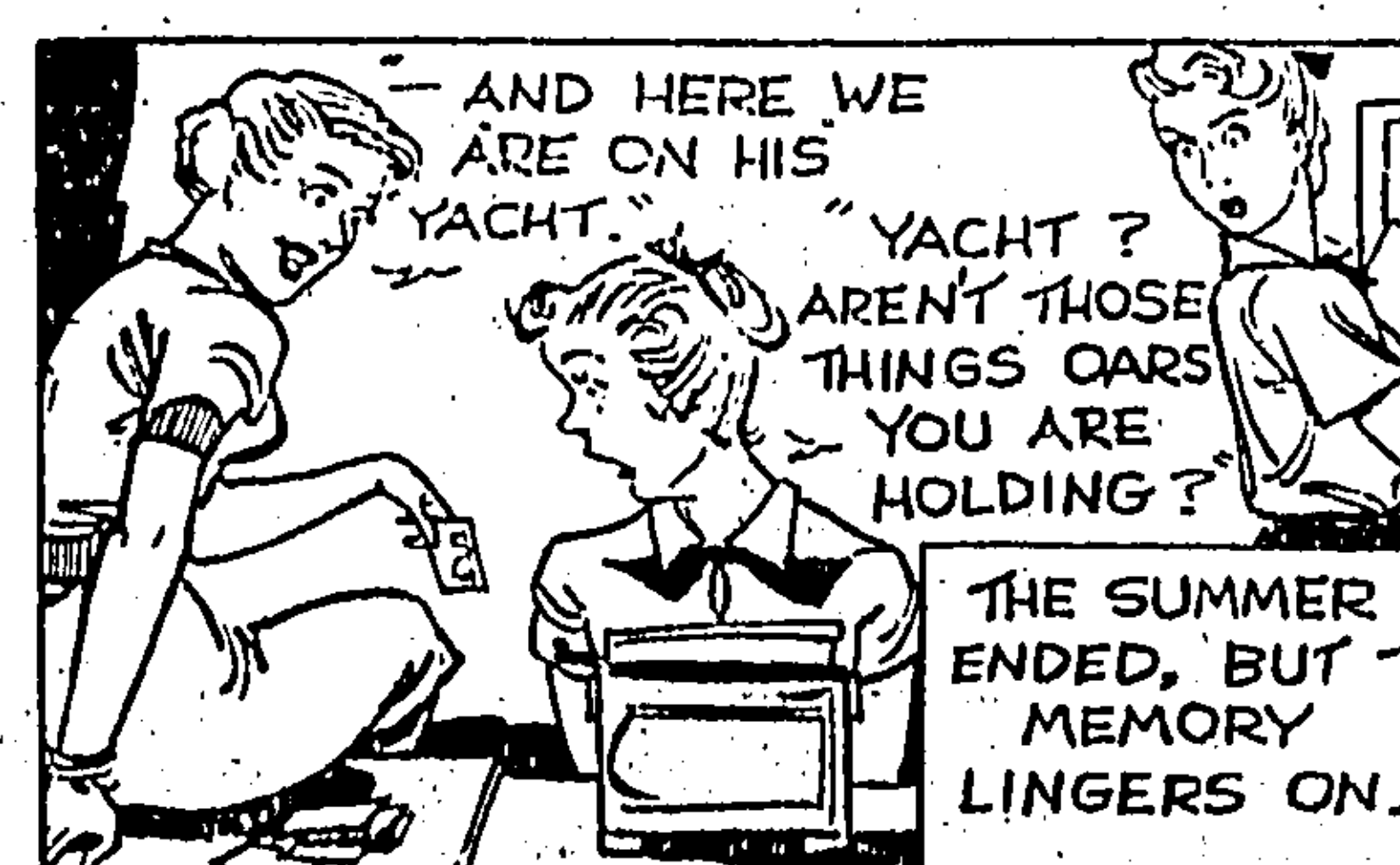
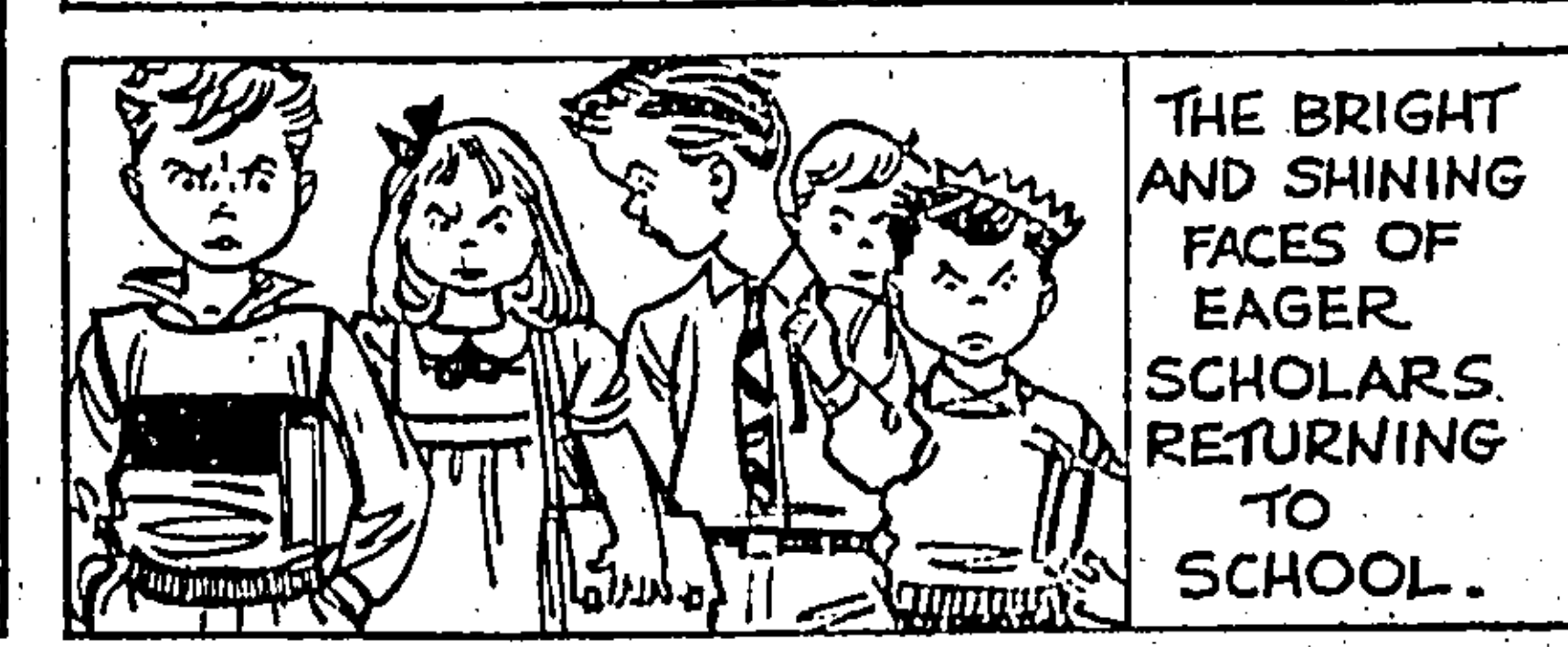
BEGIN TO ENJOY RELIEF FROM THE SUMMER'S HEAT AND SOMEONE TURNS ON THE HEAT OF ANOTHER KIND.



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IT WILL SOON BE TIME FOR ANOTHER STORMY SESSION WITH THE STORM WINDOWS.



Your Radio Listening For Next Week. In Detail—A "China Mail" Feature

Royal Tour Of The Commonwealth

RHK Broadcasting Descriptions Of The First Stage

It is on this coming Monday that Her Majesty the Queen and His Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh leave London by air for Bermuda on the first stage of their six months tour of the Commonwealth. From Bermuda, their outward journey will take the Royal Party—by air and sea—to Jamaica, Fiji, Tonga, New Zealand, and Australia, and homeward through Cocos, Ceylon, Aden, Uganda, Tobruk, Malta, and Gibraltar.

Listeners to Radio Hongkong will be kept in touch with the progress of the tour through the BBC, whose commentators have been sent ahead to the various places the Queen and her husband will visit.

To begin with, a recorded description of the scene at London Airport, by Richard Dimbleby, as the Royal Party leaves, will be broadcast over Radio Hongkong on Tuesday evening at 9.15.

The following day they are due in Bermuda, where Audrey Russell will be waiting to give a commentary on their arrival. This will be broadcast here on Wednesday night at 10 o'clock. The reporter in Jamaica—where Her Majesty arrives on Wednesday—will be Godfrey Talbot, and his account of the two-day visit to the island will be heard on Friday at 6.30 p.m. as a direct relay from the BBC. In addition, the station is broadcasting two feature programmes—the first of a number of programmes to be broadcast by the BBC—this is "This is Bermuda" and "This is Jamaica" at 9.30 on Tuesday and 10 o'clock on Friday respectively. The series is designed to give listeners a background picture of the stopping places en route.

DEDICATION SERVICE
On the occasion of the Coronation of Her Majesty the Queen in June, the Cathedral Church of St. John the Evangelist in Hongkong received as a commemorative gift from the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, a Coronation Chime of Bells. The Chime actually arrived in the Colony a few weeks ago and has now been installed in the Cathedral, where a Service of Dedication and Inauguration of the Chime will be held tomorrow at 11 o'clock. Radio Hongkong will broadcast the Service, during which the Chief Manager of the Bank will present the Chime to the Dean of Hongkong for the greater glory of God and the glory of the Church, and the Bishop of Hongkong will perform the dedication and the blessing. Finally, after the blessing, at the invitation of the Dean, His Excellency the Governor will unveil the plaque of commemoration and start the Chime of Bells ringing.

MUSIC
On Monday night at 9.15 Radio Hongkong is broadcasting a recital by the well-known visiting violinist Maurice Clare, with Moira Ren at the piano. The two main works in his recital with Moira Ren on Monday are Handel's Sonata in D Major and Sonatina in E Major by Sibelius.

DRAMA
In "Little Theatre" tonight at 9.30 Ron Westcott is producing "Apocalypse" for the Garrison Players. Briefly, the theme of the play, which is a dramatic fantasy, brings the Four Horsemen of the Book of Revelations—Famine, War, Pestilence, and Death—into a present day setting. Suddenly, they appear as a team to take part in a motor race in England. Nobody, of course, suspects who they are or what their presence there might portend. Nobody, that is, except a newspaper reporter who, having seen through the guise of the Horsemen, finds great difficulty in persuading a Professor of Entomology (who is anyway preoccupied with butterflies) and his own associate that something must be done to remove them before a calamity strikes the country. Whether he manages to convince them, and what solution they find to the problem, you can hear only by listening this evening to the play, itself.

(Broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 9.52 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band).

Today
12.30 p.m. PROGRAMME SUMMARY.
1.30 p.m. MUSICAL REPERTORY.
1.30 p.m. WEATHER REPORT.
1.30 p.m. ANNOUNCEMENTS.
1.30 p.m. LUNCHTIME MUSIC.

McQuinn Twiss (vocals). Grid of the...
1.30 p.m. WEATHER REPORT.
1.30 p.m. ANNOUNCEMENTS.
1.30 p.m. LUNCHTIME MUSIC.

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FERD'NAND

Make Way!

By Milk

SPORTS

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THE CHINA MAIL'S WEEKEND LOCAL SPORTS PARADE

Pentangular Rugby Tournament Starts Today

By "PAK LO"

This afternoon brings the opening rounds of the Pentangular Rugby Tournament. There are, as the name implies, five teams taking part in this tournament and these are the Army, the Navy, the RAF, the Police, and the Club.

The Tournament is divided into two rounds, and, by the end of the second round, each team will have played every other team twice, and the Tournament winner is the team which has the largest number of wins to its credit.

The Army won the Tournament last year and naturally hope to repeat that performance this season. As last year was the first time that the Club had lost the Tournament for seven years, they are out to win this year and wear the laurels from the Services.

JUST AS DETERMINED

The other three teams are just as determined that neither of these teams shall be either the winner or the runner-up. The first game of the first round takes place this afternoon at 3.00 p.m. on the Police Ground at Boundary Street and is between the Army and the Navy.

The Army has brought back many of the players it dropped from its team last week, making five changes in all, and has switched the position of one or two of its men.

Argyle now drops back to full back, and Collins returns to the three-quarters line. It is hardly surprising to see the Army return to its old team, after the well deserved thrashing they received from the Club last week, and these alterations should make the Army a strong side. It is to be hoped that their tackling power will also be improved as this was one of the biggest defects in last week's team.

This time the Army pack will find themselves facing a heavier pack and they will have to fight for the ball in the set pieces. The Owen will certainly not let them have it all their own way this time.

The Navy three-quarters should be very dangerous and should see a fair amount of the ball.

The Army on its record should win, but it will not be any great surprise to see the Navy come out on top. The Navy has made eight changes from the team they fielded last time, but as few of the newcomers have

been seen this season, little can be said about them.

CLUB V. POLICE

The second game of the afternoon will be between the Club and the Police and will commence at 4.15 p.m. The Police have made three new additions to their team, two who have already played this season and one newcomer.

The two who have played before are Woodhouse and Kent, and the newcomer is Bryn-Jones who, though he has not as yet played, is no newcomer to Colony rugby as he played for the RAF when he was out here a few years ago doing his National Service.

The shape of the team has altered considerably as Russell has dropped back to full back and Reynolds has come into the three-quarters line.

This should increase the power of the backs very considerably, and if they get a good service from the base of the team they could be a danger to the Club. The pack has also been switched around in places and should do quite well provided they tackle hard and low.

Reynolds is now missing from the Club side, and this will weaken the Club pack to a certain extent, as they have no longer got an outstanding pack leader.

Kilvert returns to the side today, having recovered from his accident of a fortnight ago. Roberts now comes in to the three-quarters line.

Henderson and Turville are still there and look as if they are settled in for the season, which is a good thing for the Club.

The back and front rows of the Club pack have been reviewed and this brings Peter back to his more normal position where he will be a thorn in the side of the Police.

SPORTING SAM

By Reg. Wootton



Army's Matches Take Top Billing In Today's League Programme

By "THE ZOMBIE"

Both the Army first and second elevens take the top billing again in this afternoon's Cricket League matches.

The Army Firsts cleared the first of their four remaining stiff hurdles in the first round in fine style last week when they outbowed and outbatted RAF to win by six wickets.

The match was highlighted by another spell of magnificent bowling by Dowling who wrought early havoc among the RAF by dismissing the first four batsmen for a total of only 28 runs.

Dowling ended up with the analysis of six wickets for 34 runs to bring his bag to 20 wickets so far this season. It is a foregone conclusion that he will easily reach the 50 mark by the end of the season.

Although the soldiers are at the moment eight points ahead of their nearest rivals, the Scorpions, they still have a long way ahead of them in their bid for the Championship.

They are up against the Scorpions this afternoon at Chater Road and after that they will have another two hard games against the Optimists and KCC before they conclude their first round.

Last season Army were well in the run for Senior League honours until they met Scorpions and Optimists and dropped out of the race.

For a number of reasons, I doubt, however, that history will repeat itself. The progressive record of the teams shows that Army is on an upward trend in form.

They have a match-winner this year in Dowling who is not only capable of breaking down the opposing batting backbone with early wickets but also of making up for Army's unreliable batting by keeping down the runs on the opposing side.

Finally Army are in such an extremely good position that in the event of their remaining first round matches ending in draws, this will be to their advantage in League standing.

Army will have to depend much on their bowling ability this afternoon. If they can dismiss Knight, Stanton and Pearce for a reasonable low score the match should be in their bag.

Should, however, any of these batsmen run up a score of over 50 marks, the situation will be extremely awkward for the soldiers as I think it will be extremely difficult for their batsmen to knock up more than 120 runs against a side that will be under the best captaincy there is in the Colony.

Alexander's recent feats on the Chater Road wicket should give Army the confidence that they can dismiss the Scorpions for a total of under 100 runs and if they should win the toss and field first, they are likely to collect full points from this match.

The Army seconds will be out for more distinctive honours than of winning the title with an unbeaten record. Although given a much harder fight than

the seniors by the RAF last week, they pulled through with something to spare.

Dockyard, who are their next closest rivals, will be their opponents this afternoon and after that only Police can be expected to give them any difficulty in completing their first round matches undefeated.

The Dockmen have won most of their matches this season on their formidable offensive power.

In all the five out of the six matches which they have won, the Dockmen have never been pushed in their batting to more than 87 runs. In the only match they lost, the whole side was dismissed for 74 runs.

The Army seconds, however, are a much superior balanced side, formidable both in bowling and batting. They hold the current record of chalking up the biggest team score of 256 runs for four wickets, and their far superior batting ability should see them through this match with a comfortable margin.

ALMOST AT PAR

Among the other first Division games that between RAF and "Optimists" at Kai Tak should be almost at par with the Scorpions-Army match.

With Noel Arthy back among them, the Optimists have now practically all their old musketeers with them.

Despite their early setbacks this season they are fast recovering lost ground and regaining their reputation of being one of the most enterprising teams in the League.

Their enterprising spirit paid them full dividends last week when, instead of trying to stay as long as they could at the wicket and pleading for the runs they adopted the pleasing attitude of "score the runs or get out".

They didn't score the runs as the last four batsmen added only 11, but they did get out. As a result they only scored 85 runs, but they had ample time in getting the opposing KCC side out for 62 thanks to some magnificent bowling by Spink who claimed the honour of being the bowler of the week with an analysis of six wickets for 13 runs.

The RAF bowlers can do without dissent on their own wicket at Kai Tak, but unless exceptional form is shown by them the odds are on the Optimists bringing back full points.

Craigsgower should get out of the rut of drawn matches this afternoon when they are hosts to Navy, and Reereio the dark horses of this season's Senior League, should be able to force a win over IRC.

TODAY'S GAMES

First Division
Scorpions v. Army
RAF v. Optimists
CCC v. Navy
KCC v. University
Reereio v. IRC

Second Division

Army v. Dockyard
Navy v. KGV School
IRC v. DBS
University v. Reereio

TOMORROW

Hazard Shield Match
England v. Australia
Second Division
Police v. RAF

LEAGUE CRICKET AVERAGES

FIRST DIVISION

BATTING

(Qualification — 100 runs)

	No. of Innings	N.O.	H.S.	Runs	Aver.
G. A. Souza (CCC)	6	1	111*	392	60.4
T. A. Pearce (Scorpions)	4	1	79	180	60
A. R. Kitchell (IRC)	5	2	58	120	42
Lt. Agar (Navy)	3	3	86	114	38.0
Lt. De Cruz (Army)	6	2	99*	151	37.7
I. Stanton (Scorpions)	6	1	91	182	36.4
LAC Armstrong (RAF)	6	2	75	142	35.5
H. Owen-Hughes (Scorpions)	6	2	37*	138	34.5
R. W. Franklin (Optimists)	5	0	69	161	32.2
T. G. C. Knight (Scorpions)	6	0	75	169	28.1
J. C. Koh (IRC)	6	1	78	130	23.6
Lt. Kilboe (Optimists)	5	0	40	118	23.6
Lt. Farmer-Wright (Army)	5	0	57	100	20
K. Y. Tam (CCC)	6	0	35	106	17.7

BOWLING

(Qualification — 10 wickets)

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
L/Cpl Dowling (Army)	55	10	174	29	6
A. P. Pereira (Reereio)	40	6	93	13	7.1
G. Saunders (CCC)	32.4	3	30	10	8.9
E. N. Gosano (Reereio)	50.5	4	171	19	9
K. G. Spink (Optimists)	42.7	10	119	13	9.1
T. P. Mahon (Optimists)	41.2	8	139	15	9.3
G. A. Souza (CCC)	42.2	7	111	11	10.1
T. G. C. Knight (Scorpions)	25.5	6	102	10	10.2
Ft/Sgt Horsham (RAF)	40.4	9	243	23	10.4
J. C. Koh (IRC)	47.4	5	219	19	11.7
S. M. Teh (HKU)	67.4	10	280	18	15.5
I. Stanton (Scorpions)	48.5	5	221	13	17

SATURDAY SOCCER SPOT

GREAT NAMES MAY BRING IN THE CROWDS, BUT ONLY GREAT GAMES HOLD THEM

Says I. M. MacTAVISH

Let bygones be bygones..... that is my advice to Colony football fans today. Let us forget the black side of the Djurgarden visit, let us acknowledge quite honestly that we still have a lot to learn, and let those who matter in the soccer sphere make a fair contribution towards rebuilding our jaded spirits.

If we have learned our lessons, then the visit of our Swedish friends has not been wasted.... but if we allow complacency or indifference to creep into our plans then I can only predict bigger and blacker tragedies ahead.

Departing from the popular pastime of "baiting" I confess that I have a deal of sympathy with that much criticised group of men, the selectors. For I am satisfied that, in common with the thousands of fans who made the turnstiles click so merrily, they had every right to expect much more than they got from many of the chosen players.

It is a good old football axiom that reputations never win matches, and if ever that was proved up to the hilt it was in these recent games against the Swedish stars.

"Big names" may overawe local opposition, but they cut no ice with the Swedes who spoke only the language of goals, goals and more goals.

Having been let down once, the selectors have quickly shown their willingness to look around for better players.

who will play all out all the time is what they require and I am sure that they need have no fears about the gates. If the play is good enough the fans will turn up in their thousands. Great names may pull in the crowds, but only great GAMES will bring them back.

LAUDABLE DECISION

I am glad to hear that the selectors are to run trials for future representative games. With Regulus on the horizon this is a laudable decision. Once the list of possible players has been drawn up, the players should be placed in the sole charge of a coach or manager who is capable of getting the best out of them.

There must be a positive plan of campaign for the next games and getting the players together with ONE boss seems to be the only way that it will be achieved.

I can almost hear the roars of protest of the big men in the game as they dash off a long list of difficulties in the way of such a scheme, but let us face up to the fact that something drastic must be done and anyhow difficulties are only difficulties if you admit them to be so.

Whatever its status, football in the Colony, like football in so many other parts of the world, is big business. It has to be treated and regarded that way.... if it isn't then our stock will wane.... and we can go back to the humdrum of local competition.

INTERESTING

The team chosen by the selectors for the fourth game against the Djurgarden boys is an interesting one. It will not please a lot of people. It will no doubt get a lot of criticism, but at least it is an indication that the committee is aware of the shortcomings of some of the "old brigade".

It is a team with great possibilities. It has a sound blend of the two distinct types of football that are played in Hongkong today.

However I am disappointed to find that Mok Chun-wah has been dropped. Forward cannot play without the ball and in the two games he had against the Swedes Mok showed that if he had been given reasonable service he could have caused damage, but he got few if any decent passes from behind and even fewer on the ground from his inside partner.

Morgan is a more direct winger with a good burst of speed but he will have to turn in a really good game to make good his displacement of the little South China star.

I feel that the selection of soldier boy Bennett for the team's berth is a most unfair one. He is an excellent footballer, fast, tough and agile, but he is no taller than any of our other centre-forwards who played in the previous games and to subject him to the task of trying to battle it out in the air with giant Ivergen is really a backhanded compliment.

This game cried out for someone capable of matching the height and weight of the opposition, and while I admit that he is no Tommy Lawton I would have given this vital position to Keane, the Club centre-forward.

He has all the physical attributes for the job. He is fast, he can shoot and, as he showed in the Club game with Sing Tao, given just half a chance, he can get goals. He may not be in the Bennett class as a footballer, but for this particular game he would have been my man.

With goalkeeping stability being provided by Granger, this team could give the visitors a surprise. The emphasis must be on the word "team". Eleven individuals, no matter how clever, are not going to be good enough to beat the Swedes.

WEEK-END GAMES

With a full programme of games this week our football public will have many chances of seeing the newly appointed and recently deposed players in action.

All the top teams will be in action and the game of the week-end will be the meeting of KMB and South China at Caroline Hill on Sunday. There is sure to be a big crowd to see this clash of our two most ambitious clubs, and while there has been little opportunity of weighing-up their respective strengths this season I cannot see South China being beaten.

They will be doubly anxious to win this game as it will be their first League encounter in their grand new home. Whatever the result, it will be a tough battle and the Bunnets are capable of springing a surprise my vote goes to the home team.

There are four games due for decision today, but they are all very ordinary affairs, although the meeting of Eastern and Kwong Wah at the Club stadium could turn out to be a strenuous tussle. Eastern are not the team they were but they are still ambitious and a win today would boost their fortunes immensely.

Over at "Silent Sookumpoo" the Army clash with their bogey team, the Club. The Happy Valley boys defeated the soldiers twice last season and they will be all out to repeat the dose. However, the Army, with so many representative players in their ranks, must be considered firm favourites and it will be a real tussle-up if they fail to win.

Wells has recovered from the injury that kept him out of the Colony team and will be back in his usual place at left-back.

Of the other two games, RAF against CAA in the First League game on the South China ground looks the better. Both teams have suffered heavy defeats from Sing Tao recently and although the odds are slightly in favour of the Air-men, this could well end in a draw.

St. Joseph's tackle Navy at St. Andrew's Bay and I am afraid that they will leave both points behind with the Sailors.

While South China and KMB are having their Sunday tussle, Sing Tao will be crossing swords with the Police at the Club Stadium and with their goal scoring strength they should register a sound win.

Au Chi-yin is always liable to notch a surprise counter but with Honnball and "Flash Harry" to look after him he will have to be at his very best to do any real damage.

WHO'S NO. 1?

Looking through some of the rules of the Hongkong Football Association, I noticed one that says that all teams taking part in games under the Association are required to have their players numbered.

When numbers were first introduced in the United Kingdom the idea was to facilitate recognition both by spectators and officials. The teams were numbered in sequence from goal to outside left.... from 1 to 11.... although, because of his distinctive jersey the goalkeeper, was seldom numbered.

In recent games here I have seen players with numbers that bear no relation to their position on the field.... last week for example I saw "12" and "15" on the field at the same time. If that facilitates recognition in any way I shall be surprised.

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SAINTS - PANDAS CLASH WILL BRING A CAPACITY CROWD TO KING'S PARKS

By "SNOOPER"

On Sunday, the much-awaited clash between Jindoo Hussain's potential Champions, the Saints, and Jackie Wei's Pandas is expected to attract a capacity crowd of softball fans to King's Park, and considering the highly competent manner in which the Saints humbled the Chinese Athletic Association by 4-to-1 a fortnight ago, Hussain's ballplayers are given an edge to register their fourth straight victory to retain their unbeaten record in the Senior "A" circuit.

The Pandas, who have had a good early season except for their surprising setback last week-end at the hands of the Chinese Athletic Association, when they went down ingloriously by 7-to-5 in a mild upset, will no doubt prove a hard team to beat. The first round meeting of the Saints and the Pandas may yet turn out to be the best game of the season.

In the other Senior "A" tilt, the USS Cockrell, who made an impressive debut in King's Park last Saturday, are going into the field with their plan to score their maiden win and will be furnished with an excellent chance of accomplishing their task against the winless Rexes, last season's Senior "B" Champions.

To date the USS Navy have been credited with one win when the powerful USS Orea whipped the Warriors in their farewell League performance.

Having looked out the problem of whether or not to start Pedroza as pitcher, the Saints are now confronted with the problem of whether or not to start Arthur Ozorio to take part in tomorrow's game owing to a minor injury sustained on Tuesday.

The writer has been informed that Ozorio's health at second base may probably be taken over by outfielder Sherry Buck, and this will give Buck one of the few opportunities to prove his mettle in the infield.

The fact that Buck has been better schooled at infield play does not necessarily prejudice his chances of turning in a good performance at second base. He will be well supported by both third-sacker Benny Omar and shortstop Dave Leonard.

The Pennant-conscious Saints, notorious for their reputation for falling in the home stretch, will have to bank on the skill and steadiness of infielders Ray Alaguer, Sherry Buck, Dave Leonard and Benny Omar as it seems that the outcome of the game will, in a high degree, depend on their display tomorrow.

In view of the strong opposition tomorrow, manager Jindoo Hussain will have to think twice before selecting his outfielders. Though George Saunders is recognized as one of the hardest hitters in the Colony, it appears that he lacks keen anticipation as an outfielder. Showboat Ali's good display against the Chinese Athletic Association, should enhance his chances of being picked.

There is a strong possibility that Hussain may field youthful Salleh at right field. Two of their regulars in Bambi Abong and Memo Xavier are still at camp and will be greatly missed in this "needle" game. Hussain himself may be seen in action.

PANDAS' WEAKNESSES
It may be that Jackie Wei's Pandas are fortunate in their failure against the Chinese Athletic Association last Sunday to sustain their first reversal of the season. The Pandas' defeat brought out the glaring weaknesses in Jackie Wei's team.

The point that is occupying the thoughts of manager Wei is the outfield problem. It is Wei's good fortune that the problem is well within his

power to solve and he has already decided to sign S. S. Hui, Benny Fan and Allen Chong to the outfield posts.

One cannot imagine anyone but Wei doing mound duty for the Pandas tomorrow. Wei has in excellent chance of holding down the Saints' mighty hitters' zeroes for four innings and should he maintain his pace, the Pandas stand a reasonably good chance of inflicting on the Saints their first defeat.

But Wei's troubles never more clearly portrayed than on Sunday last against the CAA, when the unfamiliar hands of the opposition and he must have done something about this weakness if a reversal is to be avoided.

On Sunday last, one player who soared above the general standard of mediocrity was third baseman Wally Ma, who not only hit hard but hit intelligently.

It has been suggested at a pre-game Pandas' powwow in field Willie Woo at third and Wally Ma at second, but it is the opinion of the writer that Ma can handle the third base position better than Woo. It is difficult to see the switch unless the Pandas have a very special reason for a surprise reshuffle of lineup.

The Pandas are also expected to field shortstop Y. S. Lam and first baseman Harold Ong. The other Pandas' player requiring attention is catcher Raymond Tso who rubbed the Pandas' chances last weekend by committing no fewer than seven errors. Tso, however, will be given a good chance to atone for this tomorrow.

NAVY vs REXES
The chief difference between the USS Cockrell and the youthful Rexes, newly-promoted to the Senior "B", is the teamwork and the ability of the Rexes to stay the pace in a lively game.

The strong feature of the USS Cockrell's display last Sunday was their hitting power. Their heavy guns in center-fielder Barker, shortstop Cannon and pitcher Beaver are capable of upsetting either pitcher Nazarin or Small, and some quarters predict a reversal, over the fence-hits in this seven-inning game.

In view of the fact that it was the first appearance of the USS Cockrell at King's Park last Sunday their play was commendable, and it will not be surprising if the gods record their second win of the season. Cockrell's pitcher Beaver is not yet back to his brilliant mettle, according to coach Vieira.

The Rexes, who played aggressive softball to clinch the Senior "B" pennant last season, have yet to reproduce the same form to back into the winning column. To date they have been beaten by the Chinese

Athletic Association and the Saints. In both games, they started off in brilliant fashion but faded.

In an all-out bid to make their third outing a successful one, the Rexes are expected to start pitcher Small, and if the fielders forsake their nervousness, this column predicts a win for the Rexes tomorrow.

HOW THEY STAND

	P	W	L	Average
Braves	4	4	0	1.000
Saints	3	3	0	1.000
Pandas	3	2	1	.667
CAA	4	2	2	.500
Navy	4	1	3	.250
SCAA	4	1	3	.250
Rexes	2	0	2	.000



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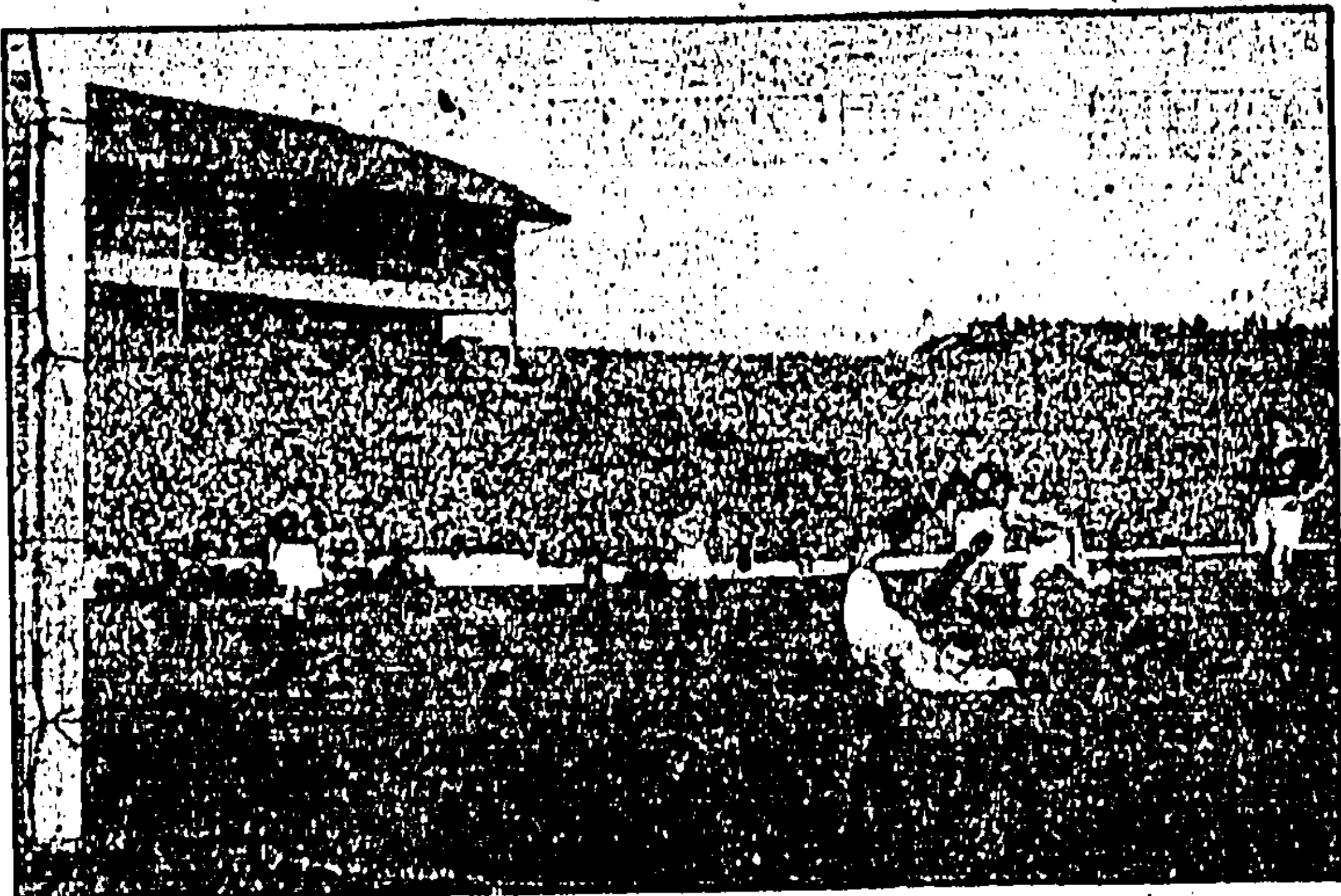
In conjunction with the HKAAA's Annual 10-Mile Road Race in Kowloon next Sunday, November 29, there will be a number of field events competitions held at the King George V School ground where the race starts and finishes.

These will be the High Jump, Long Jump, Shot Put and Javelin Throws for men and the High and Long Jumps and Shot Put for ladies.

Entry is open to all-comers. No entry fee will be charged and no prizes will be presented. The competitions are being held to allow field events athletes some early season competitive experience.

Both Miss Khoo and Miss Kwong have it learned, indicated that they will accept the invitation pending the approval of the HKBA.

SCOTLAND v. WALES AT HAMPDEN PARK



Farm, the Scottish goalkeeper, pushes past the post for a corner in the match against Wales at Hampden Park, Glasgow, which ended in a three-all draw.

Wong Peng-soon & Co. Willing To Stage Five Exhibition Matches

By "ARGONAUT"

In all probability Hongkong's shuttle enthusiasts will be afforded the opportunity of seeing once again the unofficial World Champion, Wong Peng-soon, in action. Should arrangements for Wong's games in Hongkong materialise, the treat this time will be even greater in view of the fact that Wong will have in his company three of the world's best players in Cheong Hock-leng, Lim Koon-yam, and Abdullah Piruz.

While Cheong Hock-leng and Abdullah Piruz, like Wong, have already demonstrated their skill and prowess here, Lim Koon-yam will be a newcomer to local fans.

The smallest of the four players, Lim, catapulted into the limelight in the last Malaysian Championships when he reached the Men's Singles final after successfully eliminating Malaysia's Thomas Chu hero Ooi Teik-hock and Selangor Champion Abdullah Piruz, both in three sets.

Although Lim's play is on the soft side, he possesses a deadly weapon in the half-smash.

Wong and his team, who are due back in Hongkong on November 29, have indicated that they are prepared to play five matches at least in Hongkong—including two special sessions for schoolchildren and one charity match in aid of any local fund the HKBA may like to nominate.

A decision from the Hongkong Badminton Association is expected to be forthcoming in two or three days' time.

BANGKOK INVITATION
Special honour has been accorded during the last week to the Colony's two top ranking lady players. Mr. Iwango Yung-lin, President of the Eagle Sports Club and Hon. Treasurer of the Thailand Badminton Association, who is at present in Hongkong, revealed that his club has issued personal invitations to the Colony Champion, Miss Ullan Khoo, and the Colony runner-up, Miss Helen Kwong, to visit Bangkok and possibly play a few games there from December 14 to December 28.

Both Miss Khoo and Miss Kwong have it learned, indicated that they will accept the invitation pending the approval of the HKBA.

The introduction of the Junior League this year was a great step forward in the advancement of the game in the school and inter-school competitions through the indefatigable efforts of the HKSSA Badminton Convener, Mr. S. P. Ains.

The introduction of the Junior League this year was a great step forward in the advancement of the game in the school and inter-school competitions through the indefatigable efforts of the HKSSA Badminton Convener, Mr. S. P. Ains.

Both the Wah Yan Singles players, Ko Wai-kyok and Cyril Wong, displayed an attractive style and excellent promise of developing into top-notch players.

The Senior Division League has so far produced extremely keen competition and a marked improvement in the standard of play.

Ko Wai-bong, the Schoolboys' triple champion, representing Ching Hua School, proved that he is in a class by himself by winning all his Singles matches, and by finding sufficiently adequate support from his other teammates prevented him from leading his school into the final round.

CONSPICUOUS
Conspicuous players in this year's League were the Singles representatives of Queen's College, La Salle, DBS and Clement School.

Siu Chun, the Colony runner-up, found himself up against tremendously improved players like Marquez Lim, Long Hin-jok, Wei Tsang-wing, Chau Sam-lam and Wong Kwok-wai.

Most improved youngster, however, this year is undoubtedly the Colony Junior Schoolboys' Champion, Chau Sam-lam, whose upset victories were largely responsible for bringing Clement School into the final against DBS on November 23.

The HKSSA expect to hold the Colony Open Schoolboys' and Schoolgirls' Championships much sooner this year and all intending participants may expect to receive entry forms from their sportsmasters or sportsmistresses in two or three weeks' time.

NOTICE
THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB
Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the 5th Race Meeting 1953/54 to be held on Saturday 5th and Saturday 12th December, 1953, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House, the Club House, Happy Valley, and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Tuesday 24th November, 1953.

By Order of the Stewards, H. MISA, Secretary.

By Order of the Stewards, H. MISA, Secretary.

Taking To The Woods...

By HENRY LONGHURST

There comes a moment each year when golf for fun is replaced, for the harder brethren at any rate, by golf for exercise. So far as I am concerned, the moment occurred recently and I console myself with thinking that the final game for fun—washed out on the 9th, it was—should have been in such distinguished company as that of the well-known variety artist, Henry Cotton.

Cotton is strictly a fair-weather golfer. He migrates at this time of year to Monte Carlo, and to lure him out in an English November is a rare thing. As usual there was much to be learnt.

The game lent point to a letter I had recently received from that inveterate veteran, Admiral Sir William James, alleging that "of all men the golfer is the most prideful." This accusation was based on an opponent who, finding the course being played from the back tees, still insisted on playing from them, and thus spent most of the morning floundering about in the heather, which he was unable to carry with his finest drives.

"SMUGGED HIM!"

This miscreant not only declined contemptuously to play from the ladies' tee—which, said the Admiral, is an excellent thing for a change as it gives you a completely different course—but also sneered a little at the Admiral's brasserie at the short holes, himself preferring the 4-iron with which a perfect shot left him 30 yards short.

This last is a well-known trait of the handicap golfer. My father, never better than 16, always produced an iron if the wind said "Bogey 3"—a point which I mention in order to add 'he' half-way down the down-swing, he would declare "Acht! Smugged him!" This splendid expression should forthwith be reduced to the vocabulary of golf.

Cotton has no such pride. He will cheerfully take not "one club bigger," as they say, but two or even three clubs bigger. Thus at one short hole, the 5th at Pultorough, which, if pressed or prodded he could probably have reached with a 7, he knocked it up with a 4.

From the tee he normally has 20 yards in hand. In the winter it is perhaps nearer 40—a situation enviable by most of us who, if we deducted 40 yards in winter, would scarcely carry the rough.

It put me in mind of pre-war days when two English professionals, Chambers and Lambert, had piers with clubs on the Continent. "Shornbare of Lombard" they were called. When asked how he was playing, Shornbare habitually replied, "Very well, but I've lost my iron," or "Very well, but I've lost my woods."

The small green is the handicap golfer's Winter Friend. (Incidentally why does not some enterprising manufacturer give us the little "5-wood" so popular in America?—£8 to us, including duty, or I would long ago have brought one home.) In the meantime, we can take a leaf out of Shornbare's lives—lose our irons and, from now until April, take to the woods. Those of us, that is, who do not forthwith place the whole lot in the attic.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB FOURTH RACE MEETING

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)
Saturday, 21st November, 1953.

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 8 RACES

The First Race will be run at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2 p.m.
The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED.
All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him.

Tickets will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811).

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each payable at the Gate. Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employer's boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths in the Members' Betting Hall.

CASH SWEEPS

The cost of a Through Ticket is \$18.00. Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10 a.m. on Friday, 20th November, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

Cash Sweep Tickets on the last race of the Meeting at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), 5, D'Aguilar Street and 332 Nathan Road, until 11 a.m. on Saturday, 21st November.

Attention is drawn to an amendment to the Rules for Cash Sweeps whereby Prizes of \$2,000 each will be paid to holders of tickets on unplaced entered ponies, whether Starters or not, but only in the case of Cash Sweeps on the last race when tickets are on sale prior to the day of the race.

There will be a Special Cash Sweep on the Pearce Memorial Cup to be run on 30th January, 1954. The cost of each ticket is \$2.00.

TOTALISATOR

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited.

ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

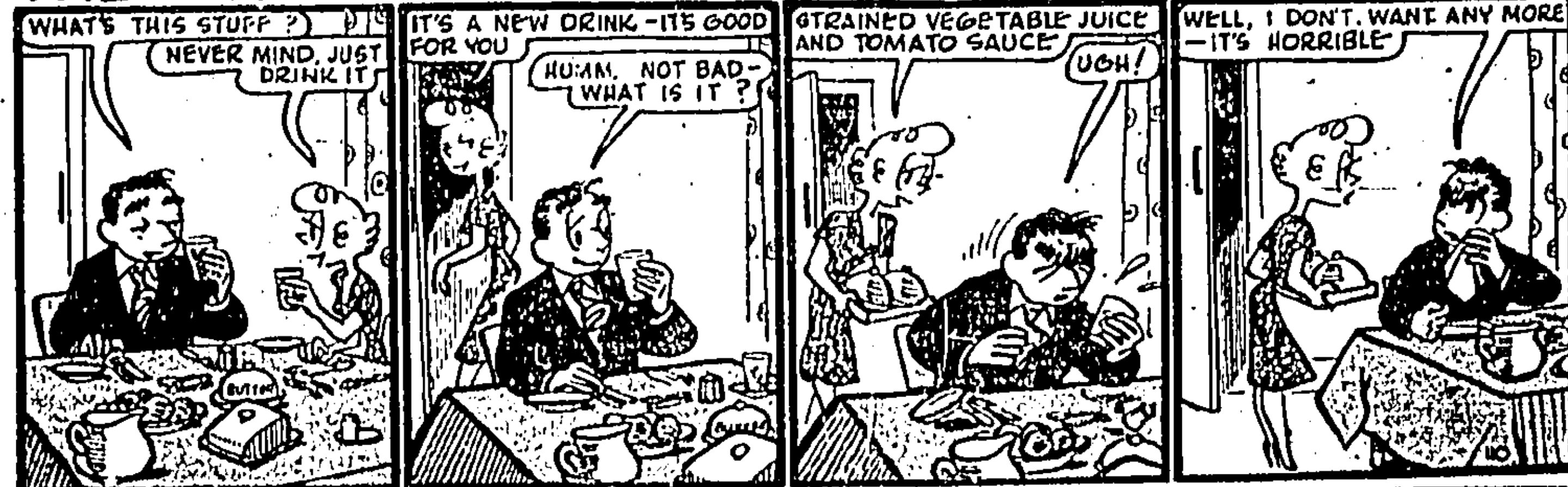
PAYMENT WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DISFIGURED TICKETS.

Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

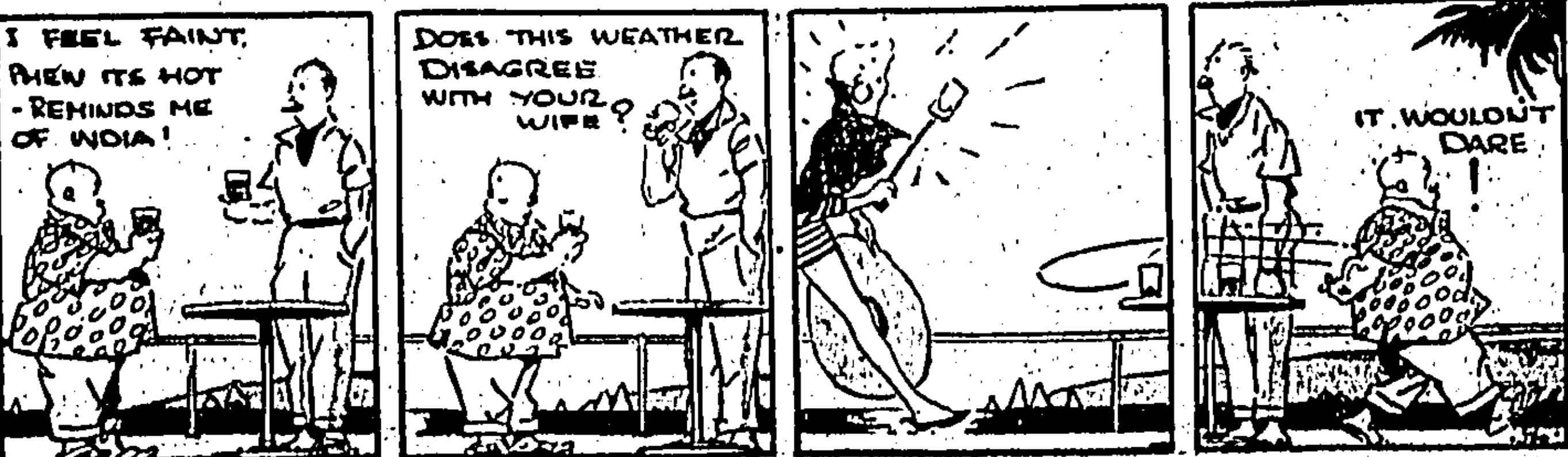
By Order of the Stewards, H. MISA, Secretary.

THE GAMBOLS

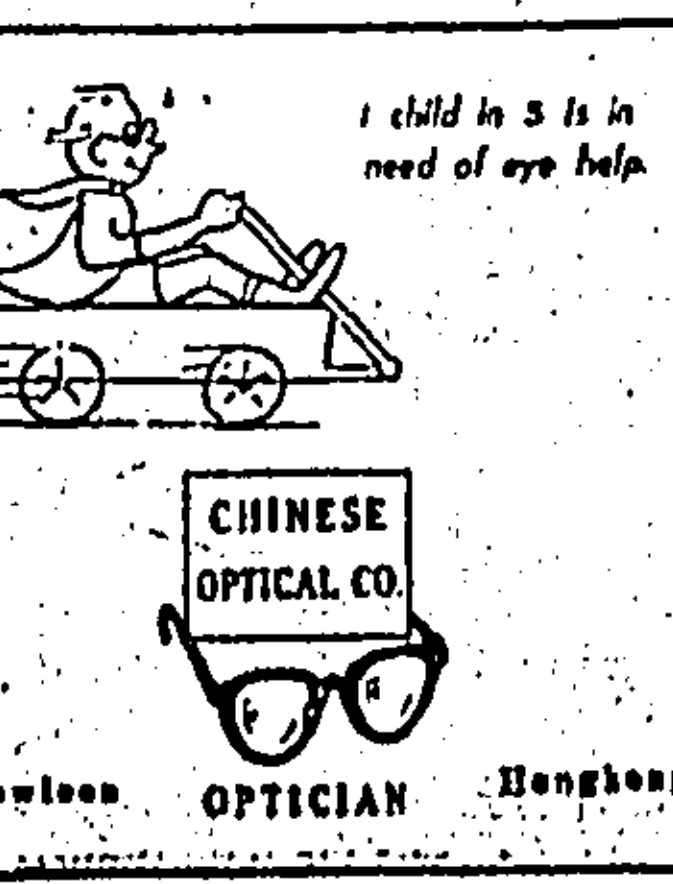
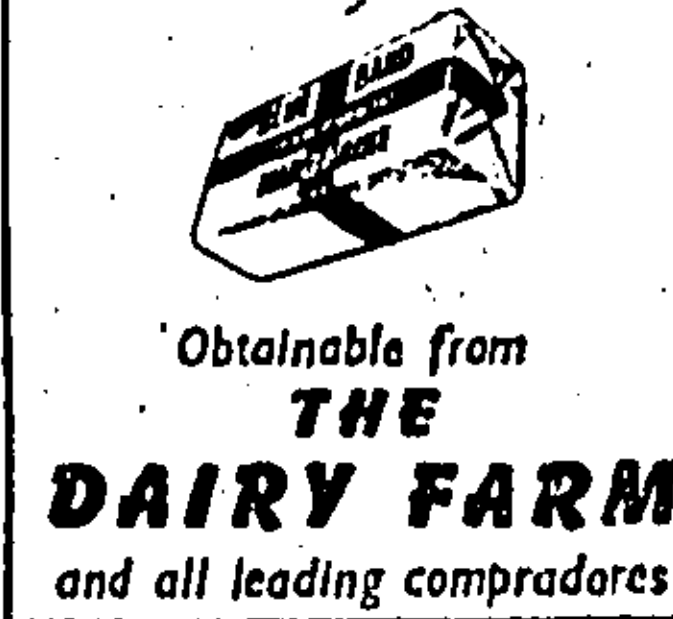
by Barry Appleby



POP



BLUE BAND MARGARINE



BUTTERFIELD and SWIRE

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO			
"PETER REED"	Kuching & Sibui	8 a.m. 24th Nov.	
"FOOCHOW"	Bangkok	3 p.m. 24th Nov.	
"YOKOHAMA"	Yokohama		
"YOKOHAMA"	Ozaka & Kobe	10 a.m. 25th Nov.	
ARRIVALS FROM			
"FAKHRI"	Shanghai	9 a.m. 22nd Nov.	
"FOOCHOW"	Kobe	10 p.m. 22nd Nov.	

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO			
"CHIANGTE"	Kure & Kobe	30th Nov.	
ARRIVALS FROM			
"CHIANGTE"	Australia & Manila	27th Nov.	

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said

Sails			
"BELLEROPHON"	Liverpool & Dublin	23rd Nov.	24th Nov.
"MENTON"	Genoa, London Rotterdam, Amsterdam & Hamburg	23rd Nov.	20th Nov.
"PATROCLUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	5th Dec.	6th Dec.
"ANTIOCHUS"	Liverpool & Glasgow	13th Dec.	14th Dec.
"CYCLOPS"	Liverpool & Dublin	23rd Dec.	24th Dec.

Scheduled sailings from Europe

Sails			
G. "PATROCLUS"	Liverpool	Rotterdam	Arrives Hong Kong
S. "ANTIOCHUS"	—	—	24th Nov.
G. "CYCLOPS"	—	—	30th Nov.
S. "AUTOLYCUS"	—	—	8th Dec.
G. "PERSEUS"	—	—	14th Dec.
S. "ANTIOCHUS"	—	—	20th Dec.
G. "CYTONEUS"	—	—	27th Dec.
S. "ASTYANAX"	—	—	3rd Jan.

G. Loading Glasgow, before Liverpool. S. Loading Swanes, before Liverpool. Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING FROM U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS.

Sails N.Y.			
"AJAX"	Sailed	4th Dec.	4th Dec.
"HAINAN"	do	14th Dec.	14th Dec.
"AGAMEMNON"	do	2nd Dec.	31st Dec.
"DONA AURORA"	25th Nov.	17th Dec.	15th Jan.
"DONA ALICIA"	11th Dec.	2nd Jan.	31st Jan.

SAILING for NEW YORK, via SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES & CRISTOBAL.

Sails			
"TELEMACHUS"	21st Nov.	22nd Nov.	5th Dec.
"DONA NATI"	4th Dec.	5th Dec.	20th Dec.
"BENARES"	19th Dec.	20th Dec.	20th Dec.

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Tathay Pacific Airways Ltd.

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(Connects at Bangkok with U.B.A. on Tuesdays for Rangoon)			
HK/Manila/B.N. Borneo	(DC-3) 8:30 a.m. Tue. Fri.	2:45 p.m. Wed. Sat.	
HK/Singapore	(DC-4) 11:00 a.m. Wed.	2:45 p.m. Thu.	
HK/Hanoi/Haiphong	(DC-3) 10:00 a.m. Wed.	2:45 p.m. Thu.	
HK/Bangkok/Hongkong/Calcutta	(DC-4) 11:00 a.m. Sat.	4:30 p.m. Sun.	

All the above subject to Alteration without notice.

for particulars please apply to:

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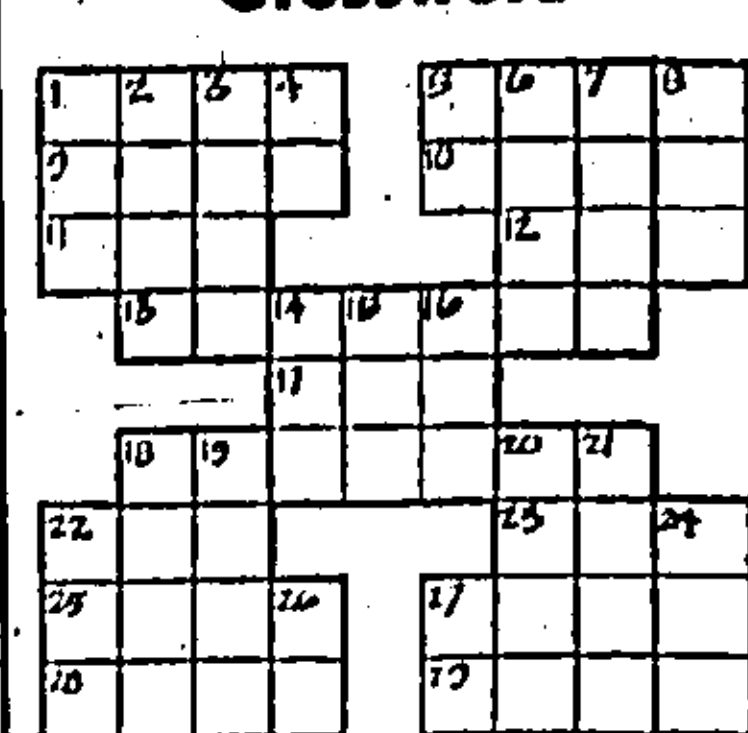
1 Connaught Rd. Tel: 3033/8

Branch Office: 50 Connaught Rd. West. Tel: 25875.32144.24878

the BOYS and GIRLS PAGE

THE PUZZLE PATCH

Crossword



ACROSS

- Cupola
- Residence
- Soviet city
- Paradise
- Born
- Devotee
- Filters
- Aged
- Hospital inmate
- Negative word
- Age
- Greek god of war
- Secure, as a ship
- Twisted
- Poker stake

DOWN

- Put on
- Mineral rocks
- Encounter
- Old cloth measure
- Pronoun
- Scandinavian god
- Disorder
- Entomology (ab.)
- Decay
- Fourth Arabian caliph
- Fish
- Minute skin opening
- Solar disk
- Gaseous element
- Horse's gait
- Exist
- Street (ab.)
- Parent

Scramblegram

Scramble "a dance step" and he "tree fluid"; again and have "a snake"; once more and have "a mineral spring."

Hidden Boys

The puzzle man has hidden a boy's name in each of these sentences. Can you find them? They were all enraged at the decision.

He put the bottle on the table. She is to sing a solo Monday.

Mix-Ups

These strange lines really are the names of three boys, but you have to rearrange the letters to find them:

PHONE SAL
LAD NOD
RET ORB

De-Tailed Words

Remove the tail from "a group of players" and have "a beverage"; repeat and have a symbol for "tellurium."

Diamond

HEALTHY is the centre of the diamond this week. The second word is "a meadow"; third "temporary grants"; fifth "poker stakes"; and sixth "exclamations for quietude."

HEALTHY

H
E
A
L
T
H
Y

Musical Square

The puzzle man has hidden seven musical instruments in this square. Find the right starting point and then read every letter either up, down, backward, or forward (never diagonally) and you'll find them in order:

E	N	R	T	E
P	O	O	R	I
I	B	M	A	P
A	N	C	L	E
E	O	O	B	O
N	O	T	E	L
P	H	S	P	O
O	X	A	M	U

(Solution: Page 20)

Water That Vanishes

FORTUNE tells sometimes claim to bring spirits back from the dead. This is one of their tricks.

You will need a glass that is about half full of water, cellophane tape placed across the top, a straw concealed in your pocket and a room that can be completely darkened.

Show your magic glass to your friends. It is easy to see that no one could drink from it. You can call on spirits to remove the water if you use the proper magical words.

Darken the room and do some magic talking to call forth the spirits. While your friends sit quietly in the room waiting for the spirits, slip the straw from your pocket and sip some of the water. Replace the straw and order a helper to turn on the lights.

No one will know that you were the magic spirit who removed the water.

Whaling Was Dangerous Business in Early Days

By MANUEL ALMADA

ALTHOUGH scientists classify the whale as a mammal, old whalers referred to it exclusively as the world's biggest fish.

The whaler of 100 years ago would have marvelled and smiled at the helicopter, radar-equipped ships and bomb-ling guns of today's whalomens.

In 1850 the whale, a fish bigger than a house, was attacked and captured by six men in a 30-foot rowboat.

Four men rowed the boat near the whale, the boat officer steered the boat with a long 18-foot oar, and the harpooner stood in the bow of the boat.

The eight-foot harpoon was an iron spear, sharper than a razor, fastened to a wooden pole.

By the time the whale's first rush had used up the 200-foot slack of rope in the water, the officer steering the boat and the harpooner had changed places.

In the attack on the whale, the harpooner's job was merely to tie the boat to the whale by means of the harpoon.

The actual killing of the whale was the job of the boat officer who replaced the harpooner in the bow.

A WHALE MAY BE A MAMMAL, BUT TO WHALERS IT'S A BIG FISH.



WHALING WAS AN IMPORTANT AND DANGEROUS INDUSTRY IN NEW ENGLAND 100 YEARS AGO, AND MANY A MAN LOST AN ARM OR A LEG.



TODAY HARPOONS ARE FIRED FROM THE BIG SHIP, WHERE THERE IS LESS DANGER OF BEING HIT BY A WHALE'S HUGHE TAIL.

The weapon used to kill the whale was the lance, a four-foot, double-edged iron, sharper than a surgeon's knife. The lance was tied to the boat by a rope; this enabled the officer to pull it back out of the whale after every thrust.

The officer's strategy was to keep plunging the lance into the whale until the big fish's "life" was reached.

The whale's "life" was the reservoir in which his blood was stored. Once the lance pierced it, the blood rushed into his

properly. Already this year she has cut her foreign currency expenditure on food imports by nearly 20 percent.

The answer to this curtailment of bought-in food is held to be the quickest possible extension of the area under irrigation.

It is estimated that a quarter acre of such land is enough to supply all the food needed by one person.

Stamps are helping Israel's drive for foreign currency. This new one and many more are selling in many countries. The "Desert Rose" costs 1d. in London—J.A.A.

For Israel must raise food from the sandy wastes if she is to live

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PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

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Outwards			
"CANTHAGE"	Leaves London	Due Hongkong	
"CORFU"	12th November	15th December	
"CHUSAN"	10th December	11th January	
Via Southampton, Penang & Singapore			
Homewards			
"CANTHAGE"	Leaves Hongkong	Due London	
"CORFU"	10th December	11th January	
"CHUSAN"	15th January	15th February	
Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London			

FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards			
"SHILLONG"	24th November		
"SOOTRA"	3rd December		
"SUNDA"	4th December		
Homewards			
"SHILLONG"	15th December		
For Singapore, Penang, Port Swettenham, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Havre, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg			

BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

Outwards			
"ANKING"	sails 23rd Nov.	for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta	
"WARLA"	due 6th Dec.	from Japan	
"SANTHIA"	sails 7th Dec.	for Singapore, Rangoon & Calcutta	
"WARORA"	sails 8th Dec.	from Japan	
"SIRDIHANA"	due 11th Dec.	for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta	
"ORDIA"	sails 14th Dec.	from Japan	

P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

Outwards			
"ORNA"	due 20th Nov.	from Japan	
"OZARDA"	sails 27th Nov.	for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Khorramshahr, Basrah, direct, Ormuz, P. Gulf Ports via Bombay	
"UMARIA"	due 10th Dec.	from Japan	
"OKILA"	sails 16th Dec.	for Japan	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

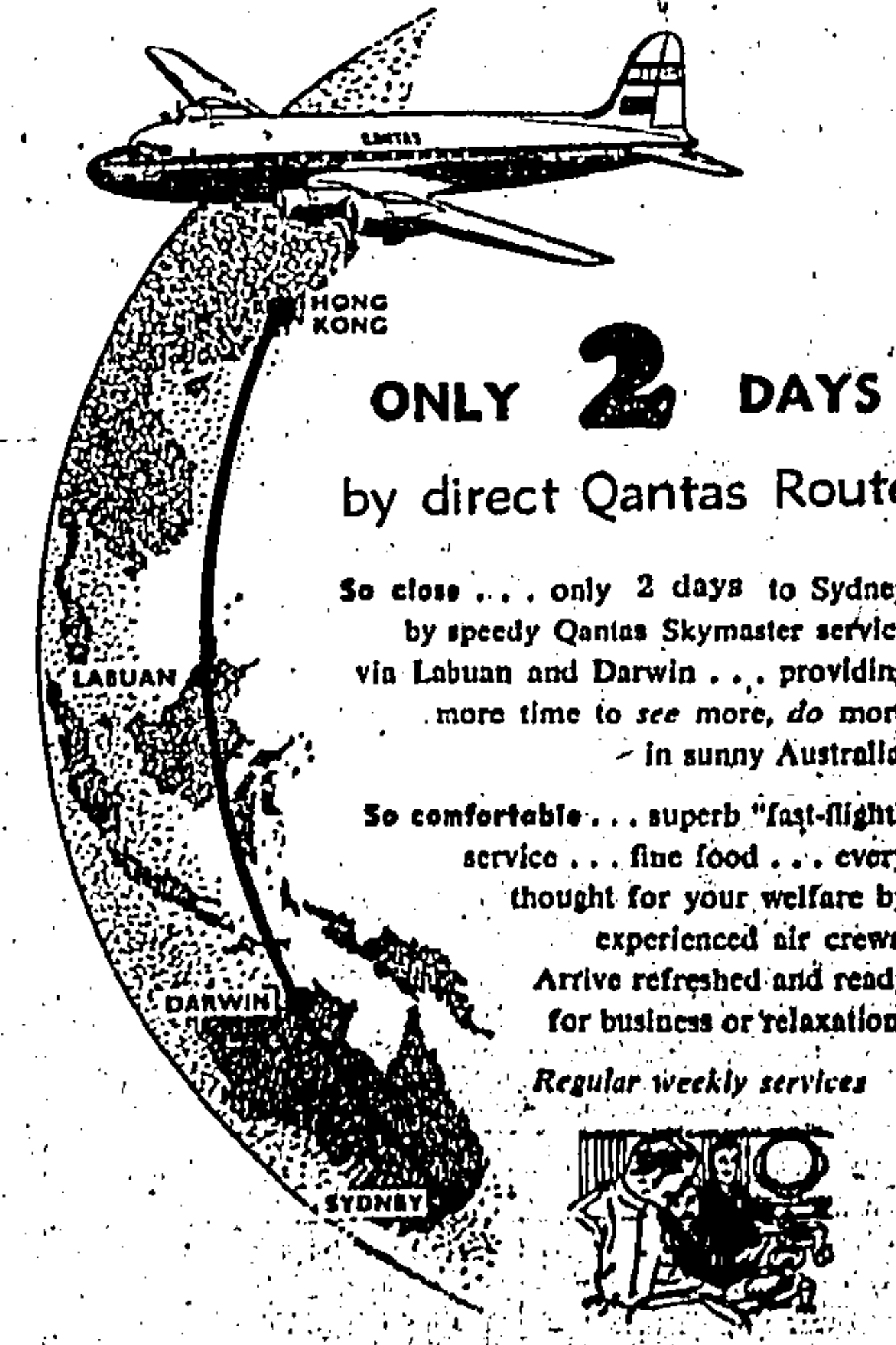
Outwards			
"EASTERN"	due 10th Dec.	for Sydney, Adelaide & Melbourne	
"NELLORE"	due 10th Dec.	from Australia	

All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route & the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

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"NOREVERETT"			
Arrives	Nov. 27	from Singapore.	
Sails	Nov. 28	for Kobe & Yokohama.	

"REBEVERETT"			
Arrives	Dec. 2	from Manila	
Sails	Dec. 3	for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta	

(Accepting cargo for transshipment Kobe/Fusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

EVERETT STAR LINE

Fast regular freight-refrigerator-passenger service to Korea, Japan, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi and Persian Gulf Ports.

"STAR ARCTURUS"			
Arrives	Nov. 22	from Singapore.	
Sails	Nov. 23	for Incheon, Fusan, Kobe & Yokohama.	

"THAI"			
Arrives	Nov. 28	from Sandakan.	
Sails	Nov. 29	for Okinawa, Kobe & Yokohama.	

"STAR ARCTURUS"			
Arrives	Dec. 13	from Japan.	
Sails	Dec. 14	for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Khorramshahr, Basrah & Bahrain.	

(Accepting cargo for transshipment Kobe/Fusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

EVERETT STEAMSHIP CORPORATION S/A

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Queen's Building, Telephone 31206.

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Mr. Canary Felt Very Sad

—All the Outdoor Birds Were Planning to Fly South—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the shadow-children with the learned-about names. Something had happened to Mr. Canary. His cage hung in the sunny window in the playroom.

Each morning, as soon as it grew light, Mr. Canary would burst into song. It was always a happy song, filled with trills and chirps, and rums and gurgles. It made everyone who heard the song feel as happy as Mr. Canary was himself.

But this morning Mr. Canary hadn't sung his usual song. He hadn't sung any song. This is what Knarf and Hanid had noticed.

He Was Silent and Sad

They went at once to Mr. Canary's cage to see what was the matter. They found him sitting on a perch, very silent, and very sad. He uttered a faint little chirp in greeting.

"Oh you poor dear," said Hanid.

"Are you sick?" asked Knarf.

"No. I'm not sick," replied Mr. Canary. "It's something else. I always feel like this in this autumn."

"Why?" asked Hanid.

Mr. Canary didn't answer for a while. Finally he said: "Maybe this will sound foolish to you. I feel this way because I've been listening to the birds outside the window—the robins and swallows, the thrushes and wrens—all the birds who fly south for the winter."

Heard the Birds Outside

"Early this morning, when I first woke up and got ready to sing, I suddenly heard the birds outside. They were saying to one another: 'In just a few weeks more, we'll be flying south. The summer is dying here. The wind will get cold. The leaves will fall from the trees. But we won't be here. We'll fly south where it's warm and sunny.'"

"Then," said Mr. Canary, to Knarf and Hanid, "those birds looked in through the window and saw me in my cage. 'Come along with us, Canary,' they said. 'Don't stay here all winter. Come with us where it's still summer and where the sun shines every day.'"

Wonderful Sounds On Popular Discs

MITCH Miller's latest Columbia recording is especially noteworthy because he finds a proper place in popular music for two instruments usually associated with the classics.

Miller plays an exotic oboe solo in his orchestra's interpretation of "The Song of Delilah" from the "Samson and Delilah" movie. On the flip side, Miller eloquently handles an English horn passage on "Autumn Leaves."

Other wonderful sounds delectable:

Arthur Godfrey's cheerful harp playing of "Wait Till the Sun Shines Nellie Blues" (Columbia). Ben Light's keyboarding of "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee" (Capitol). Bunk Johnson's trumpet and Pat Patton's banjo on "Good Time Jazzy" (Capitol). Time Jazzy's first of two extended-play acts of Bunk's music: the "Sauter-Finegan arrangement of 'Coco Bongo' (RCA-Victor).

Contemporary Records has injected an element of mystery

—WILLIAM D. LAFFLER

• BY • THE • WAY • by Beachcomber

WHEN I read that "trained investigators" have (for the hundredth time) discovered that people are bored by dull work in factories, I try to imagine the course of training necessary to produce these "experts."

I suppose one lesson they are taught is that a yawn from a woman who is pasting labels on gold-valves may be a sign that she is not filled with gaiety and enthusiasm. One worker is reported to have complained that armature-winding isn't all it is said to be. If that isn't disillusioning, I am no trained investigator.

A tense moment

SUE was uncomfortable the moment Minnie came into his office. "How tidy your papers are," she said. "I respect the woman's touch." "What woman?" said Sue, starting as though stung by a hornet, and in the tone of a clergyman in a French farce. He averted his eyes and pulled his left ear. "Do you mean my secretary?" "Female?" asked Minnie skittishly. "Yes," said Sue. "But not in that way." "What way?" said Minnie. She's serious-minded. No fal-lals. Theina Bodis lives for her work. "Oh, Mr. Sue," said Minnie. "Don't you ever relax?" Sue stared at her as though she had asked him to a midnight bathing party. She was smiling. Sue felt himself smiling back. He

Fun in a restaurant

AN article about loss of temper says that sometimes one should laugh at an insult, instead of resenting it. You can startle a party in a restaurant by stopping opposite a table, and saying to the mildest-looking man who happens to be in conversation: "Repeat that outside, sir and I will throw you within an inch of your life." Minnie went home a man, flung a glass of wine into the face of a stranger at another table. The stranger sprang up and shouted, "What is the meaning of this?" "Simply that I do not like this wine," replied the man. "And you are welcome to the rest," So saying, he picked up the bottle and poured the contents over the stranger's head. Laughter is hardly an adequate reply to that sort of thing. A fight followed, and both men were carried out insensible. "Don't let's have a scene," said the aggressor's lady, when the fellow himself smiling back. He

DAWTRDWRD

THE starting point of Dawtrdwrds today is ELEVENTH and the target word is SHIRT. You have to get there by rearranging the 18 words in between in such a way that the relationship between any word and the one next to it is governed by one of six rules. An American general, an American author, and an English actor are to be met on the way.

RULES

1. The word may be an anagram of the word that precedes it.
2. It may be a synonym of the word that precedes it.
3. It may be found by adding one letter to, or subtracting one from, or changing one letter in the preceding word.
4. It may be associated with the preceding word in a saying, simile, metaphor, or association of ideas.
5. It may form with the preceding word a name of a well-known person, place, or thing in fact or fiction.
6. It may be associated with the preceding word in a title or in the action of a book, play, or other composition.

A typical succession of words might be: Allotment — Share — Shirt — Shout — Dog — Boy — Blue — Beard — Bard — Drab.

(Solution on Page 20)



"I told Daddy it wasn't good for him to read with the paper so close to his eyes, but he didn't pay any attention to me!"

Colonel UP and Mr. DOWN ... by Walter



YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21

BORN today, you have a keen intellect and a deep interest in all cultural programmes for advancement. You are not one to be satisfied with the superficialities of life and will want to get to the heart of any matter in which you are interested. You would make a good investigator, researcher, or statistical analyst, since you demand absolute accuracy in everything you do. You are, in addition, original in your approach to hackneyed situations and usually come up with some new and interesting method of solution to a problem.

You must guard against becoming too critical of others. You expect perfection from others as well as yourself. You are a little too much inclined to watch the pennies too closely. You may have had a rugged time in youth to make ends meet, financially, and this may tend to make you over-cautious when it comes to spending, as even as you do have money. Remember that there can be unhappiness, even when you are rich, if you haven't learned to share.

You have a natural sense of humour but it is inclined to be a little caustic. Sharpen your wits only against those who are a little too much inclined to the verbal tilt in kind. Even though this may be a "cover-up" for your own sensitive nature, there's no need to hurt others in the process. Your emotional nature is strong but you are inclined to repress it. You'll be happier if you don't.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — You can have a happy and restful day if you plan everything well ahead of time and adhere to schedule.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — If driving any distance, be cautious in heavy traffic. Look out, especially, for the other fellow's "fantasy."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — Attendance at the church of your choice could bring you the spiritual inspiration and comfort you want.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Plan a "high tea" for a group of congenial friends. You can find that it is exceptionally enjoyable.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) — If you are planning on a houseful of guests, get an early start and make your arrangements carefully.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) — The spirit needs food, too. Listening to an inspirational sermon may be exactly what you need today.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — There can be happiness and contentment in the friends you meet in your church affiliation.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Perhaps a little study in the field of your particular specialisation is necessary, even today!

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — Your own family can bring you lasting joy and happiness. Plan to spend the day quietly with them.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — Spending time away from your work day environment might prove highly exhilarating. Change the scene of your activities.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Plan to rest the mind as well as the body today. Store up energies for a busy week ahead.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Indulge yourself in some special pleasure. Attend a concert, if you enjoy music. It will relax you.

BORN today, you have a magnetic personality and are probably a natural public speaker. You would be a fine protagonist for any cause in which you become personally interested. You enjoy good company and are a fine mixer. You know how to work hard when necessary and then can relax and play just as strenuously. You have a great deal of physical and nervous energy but must be warned against expending it too lavishly.

You have been given exceptional talents, especially in the field of literature and politics—a combination which could become dynamite in your own era if you utilise them together. You have a vivid imagination and might turn to fiction-writing as a career. Anticipate success and a fame which will probably long outlive your own times. Fond of travel, you will want to see most of the world during your lifetime. You would probably make a fine diplomat or ambassador, provided you cultivated a decisiveness which avoids any type of procrastination, like the plague!

Tuesday appears to be a fine time for you to begin any new project and one of your most outstanding successes may come to you on this day.

You will probably have such a large circle of acquaintances that you may have some difficulty in selecting a marriage partner. You enjoy too many people to be entirely satisfied with any single one.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — Begin early to make those Thanksgiving Day preparations. Thursday will be here soon!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — A good hard day's work, done with a smile, brings a keen sense of satisfaction when evening comes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — It might do well to postpone a decision if it deals with real estate. Your judgment will be better later on.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) — Sharp wits as well as energy are important if you are to win out over a competitor.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) — Be cautious in business if you are to get the best possible profits. You can win out if you work things right.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — Facts are more important than visions, right now. Don't be misled by over-optimistic representations.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Wait until you are asked to give advice before you offer it, even if it is good advice. Some reason it!

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — Versatility can prove the deciding point in an important issue. It could get you a good new job.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — What you do today may well determine the future course of

DUMB-BELLS



JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Always Profit By
Foes' Errors

By OSWALD JACOBY

IM sorry to say that there was a carding wrong with both the bidding and the play of the hand shown today. Since everybody at the table was an experienced player, however, the mistakes are quite instructive.

South's opening bid of one heart after two passes was reasonable enough. He would not have opened the bidding as dealer or as second hand, but it was a good lead-director after two passes.

The double and the redouble were sound enough, and East had a normal response of two diamonds over the redouble. With a sound opening bid, South would have passed at his second turn. North's redouble stated: "I have a good hand, partner. Let the next bid come around to me because I may be able to double it." By failing to heed this request, South hoped to indicate that he had a good heart suit but a hand that was ill-equipped for defence.

Once South had shown a good, strong heart suit there was no reason for North to show his spades. He should have raised to three hearts, thus giving his partner the chance to play the hand either at game or at the nine-trick level.

South wasn't sure that it was safe to pass three spades (it wasn't, since a heart lead at an early stage would give the defenders a heart ruff in addition to their four top tricks, and

NORTH (D) 25			
♥ KQ1054	♠ 762	♦ 5	♣ KQJ
WEST			
♥ 72	♠ K3	♦ J1094	♣ A1092
EAST			
♥ A93	♠ K8763	♦ 754	♣ 754
SOUTH			
♥ J	♠ QJ10885	♦ AQ2	♣ 863
Neither side vul.			
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Redbl.	2 ♠	2 ♥	Double
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♥	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ J			

therefore, South bid four hearts. West promptly doubled and the fat was in the fire—or should have been.

West opened the jack of diamonds. East put up the "king, and South won with the ace. South led a low diamond and ruffed in dummy, and promptly returned a low spade from the dummy.

East wondered miserably whether or not to put up the ace of spades and finally decided to play low on the theory that his partner needed at least three spades for the takeout double. Hence South won with the jack of spades and could now afford to give up two hearts and a club, making his unsound contract.

East should have played his ace of spades even though he expected South to ruff it. There would never be a later chance to make a spade trick. Even if South were able to ruff the first spade, he would then have an additional club and would be unable to get rid of all of his clubs' in time.

Q & A CARD SENSE

Q—With both sides vulnerable, the bidding has been: East: South: West: North: 1. Diamond Pass 1 N.T. 2 Spades Pass?

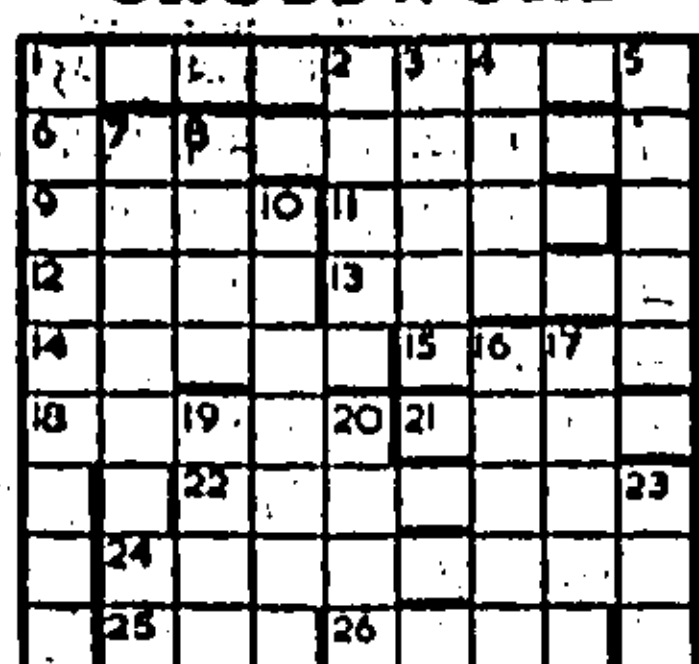
A—You, South, hold: Spades 8-6-2, Hearts K-9-4-2, Diamonds J-7, Clubs Q-8-5-3. What do you do?

A—Pass. There is no reason to be alarmed, but there is equally no reason to take action with so poor a hand. If your cards were enough to produce a game your partner would have doubled one no-trump instead of mere bidding "two spades."

Q—With both sides vulnerable, the bidding is the same as the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades 8-6-2, Hearts K-9-4-2, Diamonds J-7, Clubs A-J-6-3. What do you do?

A—Answer On Monday

CROSSWORD



Across

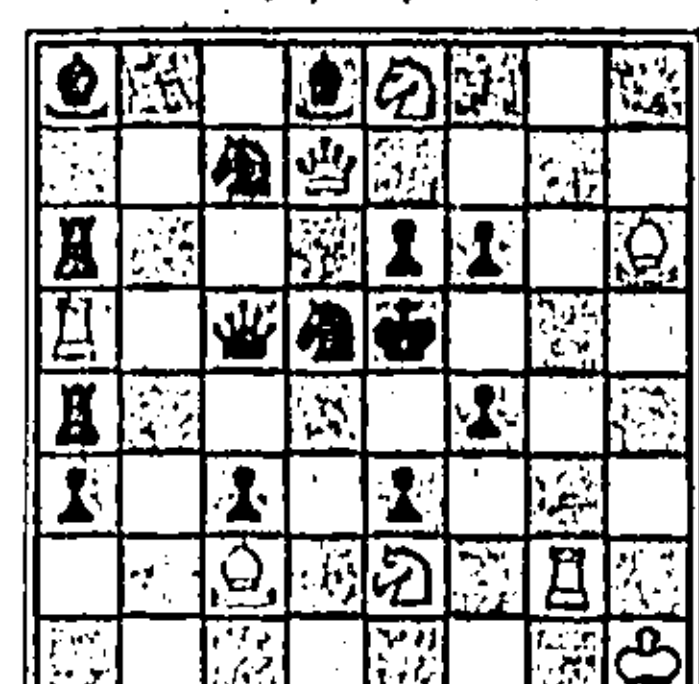
1. Texas-hued and worn out. (W)
2. The world's best-seller. (U)
3. Sound caused by campanology. (S)
4. Round caused by chorusers. (A)
5. Cash from the land of liars. (L)
6. Put it up straight! (S)
7. An air-raid warning meant to put you on the spot. (A)
8. Pure fiction, this—ology. (F)
9. You might be her aunt. (A)
10. Link between an equine and a hand. (M)
11. A diet? Not then intercede for me. (T)
12. A dog is lying so cautiously. (B)
13. "A dull world—no better than make you this. (A)
14. Can you see a way to rest? (A)

Down

1. There are no lead paces here. (W)
2. A 0 Down in the family may make you this. (A)
3. Provocatively violence in a cup. (G)
4. Imitation of voice. (A)
5. "A ebon dart" (Venus and Adonis). (S)
6. Nell's gig could hardly end up here. (B)
7. Quaint in the rear. (A)
8. Can the can cry over this crime? (T)
9. Climate or—damp my intended wing. (Paradise Lost). (G)
10. Small bird the French prefix to a name. (S)
11. Get rid of this item. (A)
12. Drink of a pre-emptive. (A)
13. Sure place to see this. (A)

SOLUTION TO CHECK YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

CHESS PROBLEM

By E. J. PNAK
Black, 14 pieces.

White, 8 pieces.
White to play; mate in two.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

1. Kt—B6, any; 2. Q, B, or Kt mates.

WHAT'S HIS LINE?

KEITH REESE-POUGH

Rearrange the letters to spell his occupation.

(Solution on Page 20)

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Page 20

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1953.

SHEAFFER'S
Scrip

Queen Picks Governess For Young Prince

London, Nov. 20.
Miss Katherine Peebles, a small, dark Scots-woman born and bred in Glasgow, has been chosen by Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh to be Prince Charles' governess and his first teacher.

She comes to the Palace from the home of the Duchess of Kent, where she taught young Prince Michael of Kent and served as a companion on his recent vacation to his pretty sister, 16-year-old Princess Alexandra.

When Prince Charles' parents return from their royal tour next Spring, they will find a little boy who already is acquiring the knowledge he will need as king. French, for example, for it is the official diplomatic language, largely used at State receptions and similar functions.

Mr Lodge Assigned Bodyguard

Washington, Nov. 20.
State Department officials today confirmed that a bodyguard had been assigned to Mr. Henry Cabot Lodge, American delegate to the United Nations.

The State Department spokesman, Mr. Henry Strydom, refused to give any reason for the move.

But informed officials here said Puerto Rican nationalists were angry because the United States delegation refused to argue their case before the United Nations.

These officials said they could not say for certain whether or not Mr. Lodge had received any threats from nationalist extremists, but they said this was "very likely."

Two Puerto Rican nationalists made an unsuccessful attempt to assassinate Mr. Harry Truman when he was President in Washington three years ago.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I know one thing, son—when your mother gets back from her vacation I'll never mention my good old bachelor days again!"

One-Man Protest Mission Leaves British Guiana

Georgetown, British Guiana, Nov. 20.
A one-man protest mission in the person of Indian-born J. Narayan Singh, former Minister of Local Government and Social Services in the discredited People's Progressive Party administration, left here in the early hours of the morning on a lecture tour of Venezuela.

Censure Of Israel Motion

New York, Nov. 20.
A resolution expressing "strongest censure" of Israel for the raid on the Jordan village of Qibya was formally presented to the Security Council today by Britain, France and the United States.

Mr. James Wadsworth, the United States delegate, said it was obvious that recent events had brought the situation in Palestine "perilously close to a breach of peace."

"The Security Council, as the primary body of the United Nations responsible for the maintenance of international peace and security, must, in our opinion, deal effectively with this immediate and overriding problem," he said.

Jordan has claimed that 66 people died in the Qibya raid. The resolution asks the Council to find that the raid was "a retaliatory action... by the armed forces of Israel." It would express "the strongest censure of that action which can only prejudice the chances that a peaceful settlement which both parties, in accordance with the Charter, are bound to seek, and calls upon Israel to take effective measures to prevent all such actions in future."—Reuter.

Chulam Mohammed In Nice

Nice, Nov. 20.
The Governor-General of Pakistan, Mr. Ghulam Mohammed, arrived here today from London aboard a British European Airways plane.

He was met at the airport by several French officials and by the Aga Khan, at whose villa, Yakhmour, near Cannes, the Governor-General will stay for a few days.—France-Press.

DAWORD SOLUTION

Eleventh — Hour — Glass — Plate — Metal — Meal — Deal — Square — Root — Branch — Tough — Rough — Tumble — Problem — Pie — Pipe — Rope — Nature — Study — Brown — Brow — Beat — Bear — Garden — Gander — Goose — Slip — Sten — Gun — Max — Truth — Washington — Irving — Henry — Eighth — Height — Weight — White — Lie — Lines — Hard — Hare — Share — Shave — Close — Close

Pro Crown Won By Sedgman

London, Nov. 20.
Frank Sedgman of Australia beat the United States star player, Richard "Pancho" Gonzales, 6-1, 6-2 and 6-2, to win the International Professional Lawn Tennis Tournament at Wembley tonight.

The Australian overcame his Mexican-born opponent and took only 49 minutes to wrest the title which Gonzales had won in three successive years.

Sedgman, the under dog in the betting, played superb tennis and the Wimbledon champion of last year can now be regarded as the best player in the world, amateur or professional.

None could have withstood the Australian's magnificent all-round game tonight. He was superior to Gonzales in all departments, but it was in his serving that Sedgman was best of all.

His cannon-ball aces threw the Mexican into confusion from the outset, and he was always playing from behind.

A crowd of 10,000 packed the Empire Pool to watch the Australian run sensationally into a five-nil lead in the opening set to win it in 13 minutes.

Sedgman broke through Gonzales' service to lead 2-1 in the second set and 5-1 before Gonzales rallied to take a long seventh game and trail 2-5. Sedgman won his service for a 6-2 victory.

In what turned out to be the final set, games went with service to 2-2, but the Australian broke through the Mexican's delivery to lead 3-2.

Gonzales was no longer a fighting factor and Sedgman ran through the last three games to win an unexpected victory.

Bobby Riggs (United States) and Jan De Moo (Holland) took third place in the doubles by defeating the German pair, Rudolph Probst and Kurt Polmann, 6-0 and 6-3.—Reuter.

Cricket: Rain Stops Play In Durban

Durban, Nov. 20.
Rain stopped play in New Zealand's first game of their cricket tour here against Natal. Natal had scored 272 for the loss of four wickets.

Roy McClean, who was a spectacular success on the last day of Australia, hit a scintillating century. His 120 runs were made in two hours and 40 minutes.

SCORES
Natal (First Innings)
T. Goddard, c. Mooney, b. MacGibbon, 6
J. M. Lew, c. Mooney, b. Blair, 20
J. Watkins, c. Mooney, b. MacGibbon, 49
R. McClean, c. Chapel, b. Blair, 120
D. Dowling, not out, 61
H. Keith, not out, 1
Extras 16
Total for 4 wks.—272

BOYS AND GIRLS SOLUTIONS

CROSSWORD:
DOWN: HOME, EDEN, NEE, IST, PATIENT, NOT, ERA, ARE, MOOR, BENT, ANTE
ACROSS: HOME, EDEN, NEE, IST, PATIENT, NOT, ERA, ARE, MOOR, BENT, ANTE

SCRAMBLEGRAM: Far, sad, esp, opa.

HIDDEN BOYS: (all enlarged; bottle on); (solo Monday).

MIX - UPS: Alphons; Donald; Robert.

DE - TAILED WORDS: Team, tea, to.

DIAMOND: H, L, A, S, H, A, L, T, H, Y, A, S, I, E

MUSICAL SQUARE: Clarinet, Trombone, Piano, Oboe, Piccolo, Trumpet, Saxophone.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

To Work On Sunday

HE had been working hard at his job. He was conscientious, wanted to be a success, because his wife and child depended for their well-being upon his doing well. He was a costing clerk with a big London garage. "An exceptionally good worker," they said of him. His pay was £8 a week.

Recently, the costing clerk, whose name was Richard, was ill for a fortnight. When he went back to his office, he found a formidable backlog of work awaiting him. He wondered how he would ever catch up with himself, and thought out a solution.

He would go to work on a Sunday, not normally a duty day, though the garage was open, and dispose of it then.

THE TROUBLE
His wife was not pleased when he told her of his idea. The worry of everything during the uncertain fortnight when he was ill had made both of them snappy towards each other. They had reached that stage of mutual irritability when each seemed on the look-out for excuses to take umbrage.

Richard, nevertheless, set off on the Sunday to do a day's work.

One feels a sort of nobility, working on an unaccustomed day, entitled to take small liberties. So Richard felt. On his way to his office, he called at a public house where men from the garage who were on week-end duty, drank in their leisure time, as he knew. He had a drink or two with the boys, then went to the garage.

THE SOLUTION

BUT the drink worked an odd mischief on his mind. Walking to his office through all the still, silent cars in the garage, he suddenly thought what a wonderful idea it would be to borrow one of them, drive home, collect his wife and their child, and drive them to the seaside for the rest of the day. He borrowed a car.

No one noticed, until, next morning, Richard drove the car he had borrowed back to its place in the garage. He was asked for explanations then, gave them, and the police were called.

The morning after that, at Great Marlborough Street, Richard pleaded guilty to taking and driving away a car without its owner's consent, to driving without being insured, and driving when his licence was out of date.

A DIFFERENCE

TAKING and driving away is a not infrequent crime, but this case became different. The detective in charge of it, having told the magistrate of Richard's escapade, added: "According to the men at the garage, this man, when he took the car, was somewhat the worse for drink. There might have been another charge against him, if he had been arrested while actually driving the car."

"You mean he was drunk while in charge..."

"Yes," the detective said. "Now, it was Richard's turn to speak. 'I'm frightfully sorry,' he said, 'breaking the firm's trust and everything. I thought a drive might break the deadlock with my wife.' He is a handsome, black-bearded man. He sounded as though he meant what he said."

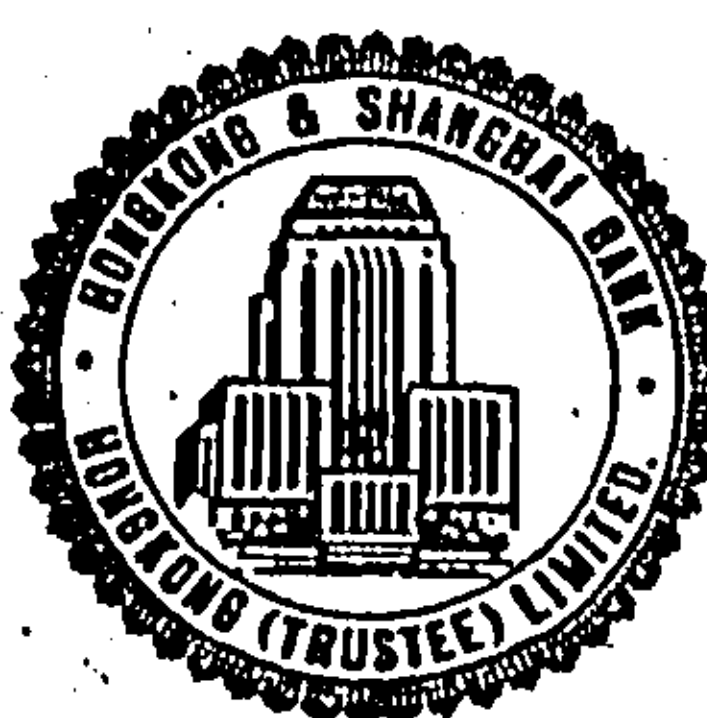
'A CRIMINAL'

THE magistrate said to him: "I suppose most people would agree with me that the worst type of driver is the one who has been drinking and takes a car out. He is, indeed, a criminal. You must go to prison for one month. For driving while uninsured, there will be a fine of £10, or one month, concurrent; and you will be disqualified from driving for one year."

Richard went away to prison. He looked stupefied and puzzled. As if he wondered whether there could have been a charge of being drunk in charge against him, which he had not heard.

'What's His Line?' Solution

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NOTICE

'CHINA LIGHT & POWER COMPANY, LIMITED.

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Thirty-first Ordinary Meeting of the Company's Shareholders will be held at 12 o'clock Noon on Saturday, 12th December, 1953, in the Company's Hongkong Office, St. George's Building, 2nd floor, Chater Road, Victoria, Hongkong, for the purpose of:—

1. Receiving the Statement of Accounts and Report of the Directors for the year ended 30th September, 1953.

2. Electing two Directors.

3. Appointing Auditors and fixing their remuneration.

4. Confirming the Interim Dividend of 30 cents per share, free of tax, and sanctioning the recommendation of the Directors as to the payment of a Final Dividend of 70 cents per share, free of tax, in respect of fully paid shares and a proportionate amount in respect of partly paid Shares.

The Transfer Books and Register of Shareholders will be closed as from 28th November, 1953 to 11th December, 1953, both days inclusive.

Dividend Warrants will be available for collection, or will be dealt with in accordance with standing instructions, on or after 14th December, 1953.

Dated at Hongkong this 20th day of November, 1953.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

P. W. A. WOOD, Secretary & Chief Accountant.

Hongkong, 20th Nov., 1953.

Please address communications—Secretary: Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children, P.O. Box 2502 Hongkong.

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Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 29th November, 1953.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 1st November, 1953, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Under-Signed on or before the 1st November, 1953, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected. DODWELL & CO., LTD. Agents, Hongkong, 17th November, 1953.

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